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The voters of the high school

ly to establish a new tax rate ask-

by the recently enacted Butler Bills.

its educational program will not

be handicapped to meet the nec-

essary expansion of the school by

demands made to expand the present studies offered at this

In the end, the children of the

After the banquet, Chas. Doel-

Those Cubs given awards are:

Den 1-John Bruun, Daniel Young.

Den 2-Richard Frasier, Jimmy Lind-

Den 4 Walter Grever, Phillip Egdorf, J. H. Sieburg, Robert Moritz, Donald

U. S. navy recruiter

visits in town

Niemeyer, Tommy Bauer.

increased school population,

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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Set March 16 For Election On South School Addition

Saturday, March 16, from 12 noon to 7:00 p. m., at the Village Hall, has been designated by the Board of Education for a special election regarding the proposed addition to the South School. A to school tax rate resolution authorizing the election was adopted by the Board of Education at a special meeting district approved overwhelmingon February 23, pursuant to a ly to establish a new tax rate ask-petition presented by voters of ed for by the Board of Education the district requesting that such at the special election held last Saturday, February 23. This

The voters will be asked to approve two propositions: 1. To build an addition to the

present South school. 2. To authorize the Board of Education to issue bonds in the amount of one hundred eightyfive thousand dollars at an interest rate not to exceed 21/2% to finance the building project.

It is proposed by the Board of Education that the bonds be re-tired over a period of twenty was 291 yes, 27 no. years so that an excessive yearly burden will not be imposed upon the taxpayers and so that future property owners in the community may help bear the cost of these facilities. The Board estimates that the additional annual have to be curtailed, nor will it tax to pay the interest and retire these bonds will amount to about ten cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

The proposed plan for the addition provides for a kindergarten room, four other classrooms, an auditorium-gymnasium, a multi-purpose room for cafeteria, music and visual education purposes, a library, administration offices, nurse's office, and teachers'

Steps to build an addition to this school had been taken by the Board of Education in 1941. However, the war made it impossible to go on with the project. The growth of the school since that time and the prospect banquet Thursday night, Febru- tional drive. of considerable growth in the im- ary 21 and it was attended by a President Truman's proclamamediate future makes it impera- capacity crowd at the Lutheran tion released last week designattive that the district complete school hall, Arlington Heights. this addition now.

Arlington man to serve officially for Boy Scouts

evening of the Commissioners of sented with an adjustable sanding Arlington Heights the Northwest Suburban Council block by the project committee. missioner for Arlington Heights. building 13 wren houses, 1 for ald Cox, 607 South Pine, Arling- er. Mr. Jones has been associated each member of the den. with Cubbing and Scouting in Arlington Heights for the last five years. He has served as Cubmaster, as a member of the Cub Pack committee and then moved to show exactly what can be done Wheeling

At a meeting last Wednesday

into Scouting in 1945. As Com- in the training of dogs. missioner, Mr. Jones will serve to coordinate the efforts of Pack lefield, new Cub Chairman, one 232 and Troops 7, 32 and 37. ed with Mr. Cubley, will con-

tinue to serve with Mr. Jones. Mr. also the need for additional fa- Red Cross chairman in Wheeling. our spiritual horizons. Thorsen has been in scouting over thers to handle and train these five years, having served as mem- dens. ber of the Troop Committee and as Scoutmaster, making him particularly well qualified to work Ernest Lindstrom, Robert Thompson, with scout troops.

\$15,000 homes take place of delinquency on 200 lots

make possible a new building program of homes in the \$15,000 class. These lots are west and south of Scarsdale.

Next on the program are similar foreclosures of the James Subdivision in the northeast section of the town and Arlington Richard Michalski, Jr., Arthur Smith. make possible a new building

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Skoog, Louis Barkhausen. The attorneys are Markman, liquidation of considerable acrich, Ralph Gjoen, Paul C, tler, Burton reage in Arlington Heights. Conditions in the above three tracts were such that straight foreclos-were such that straight foreclos-winterbauer.

Den 12—Ray Stockweil, Bobby Dotts, Bobby Ellis, Budd Meisenheimer, Dick Winterbauer. ures were considered advisable.

Income tax office spen Saturdays

Nigel D. Campbell, Collector of Internal Revenue, announced tains office hours in the Village surprises are in store for all who today that the office of the Col- Hall 107 West Davis, Arlington attend. lector in the U. S. Court House and all division offices, including Des Plaines, would be open Saterach week. Information concerneach week. Information concerneach week. urday, March 2 and Saturday,
March 9, for the convenience of
taxpayers who are unable to
come in for income tax assistinterested men of this sector beinterested men of this

MARCH WIND WHIRL

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club dance, the "March Wind Whirl", is to be held at Rolling Green Country Club on Rand rd., Saturday, March 2. Wally Hermes is going to furnish the music. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple.

al consent is required. Men 18 to 30 have a choice of a 2, 3, 4 or 6 year enlistment. They may make application any time prior to receiving notice to report for actual induction, even though they already may have taken a pre-induction physical examination.

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drive Saturday

Saturday is Waste Paper day for Arlington Heights. The Boy Scouts ask that the general public have their old newspapers, magazines, etc., on the curb as near eight o'clock as possible,

Waste paper

tic job being done by Arlington ies of meditations on churchman-Heights scouts. A few minutes ship. The subjects are: time in getting the paper from Saturday, February 23. This the individual home to the curb election was necessary to establish new rates that had been cut Scouts and the Youth Center.

In the two precincts established at Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights, a total of 338 votes were cast. On the first proposition to establish a rate of 75c for educational purposes, the vote was 298 yes, 31 no. On the second proposition to establish a rate of 25c this Friday The Board of Education is very grateful for the support given it by the voters of the district. It will assure the high school that

Plans for the speediest fund campaign ever conducted by the Red Cross are well under way with organization of the captains and workers of the city and county communities divisions virtually completed and all set for the

official opening. The campaign in the Chicago community will greatly benefit from the support given the school by parents and patrons.

area will officially open Friday night, March 1, when approximately 1500 leaders of the campaign will gather at the Stevens Hotel to receive their final in- Mrs. Donald Costain, leader. at annual banquet

ing. Among the speakers will be Harvey D. Gibson, national chairman of the fund campaign who will come from Washington, D. Church services Sund structions at the "kick-off" meet-The Cub Scouts of Pack 232 philanthropist, Gibson is serving held their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include their annual Father and Son his first year as head of the na-held at 8 o'clock and include the na-held

ing March as Red Cross month A very fine dinner was served and calling upon the American and after dinner a show was put public to aid it as an "indispensworkmanship the Cubs were pre- fund campaign leaders.

tertained by an enlightening talk Gilson, 1305 N. Dunton, is gen- ately and more completely than on dog raising and training, and eral Red Cross Chairman in Ar- in the Passion Story of our blessthree dogs were put on exhibition lington Heights.

quota is being conducted under bless our meditation on the suf- Lenten devotion and sermon, the leadership of Miss Lucille ferings of Jesus Christ in such every Wednesday evening at 7:45 of the speakers, outlined the need Schneider, Wheeling, 1946 Red a way as to inspire and strengthen o'clock. Elmer Thorsen, Sr., who serv- for additional dens in order to Cross Fund Campaign chairman. our faith, increase our love, deepincrease the Cub enrollment and Miss Schneider is also General en our understanding, and widen Friday and Sunday afternoon, at

Township areas not included in other villages are a part of Wheeling Community Drive. Outlying sing, Forest River; Mrs. Louis next week. Bornhoff, Mil. Ave., Sanders Rd., Den 3—Bucky Randag, Jimmy Brazelton, Herbert Gorder, Jimmy Thomson, Jerry Kern, Charlie Wilke, Wayne
Wegren, David Ryden, Donald Kroeber,
Dick Hunsinger, Davey Crittenden,
Bobby Haase, Warren Doellefield.

Winkleman Rd. triangle, Mrs.
Paul Schroeder, Palatine Road
and Mil. Ave. area, Mrs. Arthur
Clesen, Hinz Rd. area, Mrs. Howard Bingham, west area of the
township. Winkleman Rd. triangle, Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Palatine Road township.

Interpretation of the company of the

2nd, at 9 o'clock at the Eagles Hall in Des Plaines.

the enthusiastic approval of a large audience at the Rand Park the Northwest suburban area.

Arrangements for the dance, dollars. which promises to be a gala affair, are in the hands of a competent dance committee boasting the following members: John Schmidt, program chairman; Lois Suess, Walter Ladendorf and Bill Mollenhauer.

The versatile Bud Van Patten Lyle P. Stafford, CBM, USN, and orchestra will provide the dance music. Popular refresha U. S. Navy Recruiter, main- ments will be available and many

ance during the week. The hours tween 17 and 30 years of age.

According to Chief Stafford, 17
To 5:15 p. m.

Interested men of this sector between 17 and 30 years of age.

According to Chief Stafford, 17
Year-olds may enlist in the Unit
At 7:15 Saturday morning when I year-olds may enlist in the Umited States Navy for 2 or 3 years, or until their 21st birthday; parental consent is required. Men 18 filled with war prisoners, three

under its own power.

To hold Lenten services

Arlington Heights churches will observe Lent with special services during the coming six weeks are:

Methodist Meeting House

The Sunday morning worship services during Lent of 1946 will

March 6 Who is a Christian? March 13 The Vows we Take. March 20 The Beliefs of

Ral-of worship extending from Ash and Wednesday to Easter. The con-April 3 Potluck supper guest speaker. April 10 Potluck supper and ance of the Lenten theme in a full

During Holy Week the Presby-terian, St. John's and Methodist churches will join in a series of shared services culminating with a cantata "Seven Last Words of tations on the subject of human Christ" by Du Bois to be sung by redemption. the united choirs of the three

We Presbyterians?" March 13 "Our Church in this March 20 "Our Doctrine and

March 27 "'Presbyterian' Af-Mrs. John Schulenburg, leader.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church services Sunday, 11 a

testimonies of healing St. John Evangelical

on in the auditorium where the able humanitarian cause" is serv- tous times—times in which wideboys were presented with awards ing as an inspiration for all work- spread grief, heartache, suffering for the wren houses they had ers to complete their solicitations and sorrow—times in which many ST. JAMES CATHOLIC made as their February project. as soon as possible, and response sins of a most vicious character from the general public to the are widely rampant—times in play at the bank this coming solicitation is expected to be which men stand before decisions week. As a reward for their fine equally as gratifying, according to which are likely to give direction

St. Peter Lutheran church of

Arlington Heights will also ob-

gregation is stressing the import-

an invitation addressed to its

members and guests to withdraw

The pastors of the church, L. V.

Lenten services:

of Judgment.

in Defeat.

Wednesday evenings. The first of these services will be held Wednesday evening, March 6. Announcement of the Wedneday evening services

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

Lutheran churches throughout the world will begin the observ-

is needed by manufacturers. Its collection is another civic patriotic job being done by Arlington Heights scouts. A few minutes waste paper in the mid-week services on church services on church year, emphasizing the central teachings of christianity on the significance of Christ's crucifixion and death and calling upprayer and self denial.

Christian. March 27 Lay Evangelism Ral-

churches on Friday evening in the Methodist Meeting House.

First Presbyterian Church

March 6 Ash Wednesday Devotional Service. A discussion series on "Why Are

of Grace. Nation", Oscar Kurtz, leader. Magnet. Policy", Robert C. Grady, leader.

firmations Needed for Today" April 3 "Why Remain 'Presbyterians' in a Divided World?",

and Reformed Church

Good Friday.

Campaign Chairman. Mrs. Paul these can be found more immediour Wednesday evening midweek morning during the Mass, at 8:00 The drive for Wheeling's \$750 and Sunday morning services and o'clock.

W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor.

ing to assist the regular officers in the house-to-house calls that on christians for meditation, will be made during March in the

page ad in this issue of the Arlington Heights Herald. This is

March 1, 2 and 4 are the last Stephan and Harry C. Fricke, will days that a person not on permalternate in preaching on the general theme "The Meaning of a chance to be registered before Tom Hildeh the Cross for Today". Following April primaries. are the dates of the midweek Persons who

Persons who have changed March 6: The Cross, a Symbol last, even though they are still in the same precinct, should fill out a change of address card in ortheir address since they voted der to be able to vote. This also Boeckh, S. P. Dykstra, Max War-

take its first communion. The death of Jesus Christ will be com-1, 2 and 4. memorated in a solemn service on Wheeling township

Spiritual exercises for the Lenon season at St. James Catholic 1, 2 and 4.

Ash Wednesday, 8 a. m. Bless-

ton Heights, 1946 Red Cross Fund I do not know anywhere where during the week at 7:30 o'clock. register Elk Grove voters at his Assn., will most likely sit in on Holy Mass, every morning dur

ing the week, at 8 o'clock. ed Lord. And so, I hope that the Spirit of God will be with us in morning during the Mass at 8:00 Print of p. m. to 9 p. m.

Stations of the Cross, every 2:30; and every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Further announcement of Lenten services will appear in a special chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Rem- half page announcement sponsored by forty local business men, starting

The villages of Arlington Hts. Wheeling and Mt. Prospect will receive no road and bridge taxes for the year 1945, the same as A dance sponsored by the Ben- in 1944. No tax levy was filed jamin Employee's Glee Club will last summer in behalf of the be held Saturday evening, March township road and bridge. The Hall in Des Plaines.

This singing group was organ
township does not need the monWinston Churchill, talked like a were reminded to revise their benefit party given at the Field York Herald Tribune is the third speaker on the schedule of the ized last fall, and recently won of the villages are the losers as their appropriation ordinances in-Field House and was accepted as cluded expected receipts from the many other fine music groups in bridge tax levy. The amount they will lose will be several thousand

Increased costs caused increased tax levies for 1945 which include county, village and school. A comparative table showing the new tax rates and the one of a year ago is given below:

County	.34
Forest Preserve	.04
Town	.06
Poor Relief	.09
Road and Bridge	
Village, Arl. Heights	.56
Arl. Hgts. Bond	.07
Arl. Hgts. Park Dist	.23
Mt. Prospect	.67
Wheel ing	.28
Wheeling	.28
Palatine Rural Fire	
Protection Dist	
Long Grove Rural Fire	
Protection Dist.	.17
District 20	.28
21	.60
The state of the s	.33
23	.89
24	
25	.77
26	.57
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Non-High School

Palatine Lions and guests are taken for a ride

and their ladies are still talking persons who become of voting age about the "ride" they received February 21 at their annual February Ladies Night. The driver audience so frightfully mad that making these changes is March "he would never have gotten out 12. of town without some rough had the nerve to claim that Eng- on election day.

booked such a man as entertainer. Other Lion members who had invited guests regretted their hospitality. The laughs and side splitting stories of the early part of the evening turned to growls at the end of the hour as the speaker belittled American life, customs, and traditions.

Just as the audience was ready to commit mayhem, the speaker belittled and part of the commit mayhem, the speaker belittled and part of the speaker belittled and part of the commit mayhem, the speaker belittled and part of the speaker belittled and part of the speaker belittled American life, customs, and traditions.

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Market, Meyer Dairy, Reese Hardware, Sieburg Drug, Silhouette Shop and Warson's Beauty Shoppe which were won by Messession of his jewelry store at Dunton and Campbell sts., Arlington Wins at the end of the hour as the has contracted for its sale to Byron Sweazey, of Des Plaines, who has similar stores at Park Ridge and Des Plaines.

The coffee and grown for the biplomatic S in Washington."

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dropped his English accent, re-moved his pipe, his whiskers, and 28 to the surprise of all became in a twinkling of an eye, an Amer-ican. With the words, "I am as THE REST OF US 1.05 good an American as any of you, 54 I have never been in England, have probably found out."

License sale draws crowd

is to be the zero hour for pur-chase of vehicle and dog licenses. There has been many a waiting when trucks will start the tour of all streets in the village.

The proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts and Arlington Heights Youth Center fund. Waste paper In the mid-week services on Youth Center fund. Waste paper is needed by manufacturers. Its Is needed by manufacturers. Its Is needed by manufacturers will be a serline formed at the treasurer's of-

drive against license delinquents.

The week preceeding Easter, ship clerks. called Holy Week, offers three Arlington Heights

Thursday evening this class will hours in the municipal building will hold evening registration

day, Saturday and Monday, Mar. vass before next week.

This is the last chance to register before the April 9th pricenturies to come. It is in times ing and distribution of the Holy maries and all voters should be the fund begins with \$50 already Ashes. 7:45 p. m. Lenten devo- sure they are qualified to vote.

> Confessions, every morning town clerk of Elk Grove, will Robertson of the Improvement comparable to other areas. We residence on Arlington Heights the house-to-house planning. road South of Higgins rd., on

Voters may register at the home of village clerk, Adeline Schneider, on N. Milwaukee ave. from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. on March 1 and 2. On March 4 registration hours will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

VETERANS MUST REGISTER BY MARCH 11th

Discharged veterans who were the Whirlwind drive just as soon not registered to vote before they entered service have until March By the enthusiasm 11 to register with their local county clerks, Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett advised today.

registered under the permanent neighborhood registration prior to their en-Members of Palatine Lions Club trance into service and also to Youth Center while in the service. Veterans who changed their

permanent address and former members of the women's military

a most welcome addition to the municipal share of the road and tion of more than one Lion. The applies to those who will be dis- will be turned over to the Youth women folk were just as mad and charged within sixty days prior Center Drive and added to the some pretty strong whispers were to an election. In these cases, \$100.00 already given by the club. heard as they scraped their Barrett explained, the discharged chairs and prodded their hus- veteran may cast his vote on elec- blanket which was raffled and given by Harold Stassen Saturday bands to do something about the tion day by making an affidavit won by Mrs. Cashman. blankety blank Britisher who to election officials at the polls land won the war, was entitled to Those still in military service

to commit mayhem, the speaker Mr. Wilke has taken a lot of

pride in his store and carefully selected his successor.

THE BEST OF US "We know it," Chief Skoog told

but I am a darn good liar, as you an inquirer this week when asked why the police car did not car-Major Bates of England be-came Art Breeze, an impersona-sent for the plates last November," stated the chief.

Does Arlington Heights The people of Arlington Hgts. accepted the warning of the police department that March 1st Need A Youth Center?

Decission up to the community

Paul E. Miller, chairman of the financial drive for the Youth Center, reports incomplete returns on the campaign, but indications are that Arlington Heights is being generous in its support of this

Sherwood has completed canvassing and reports a total of \$114.00 which, with the \$25.00 subscribed by the Sherwood Improvement Association, makes a total of \$139.00 from that subdivision. Mrs. Roger Ryden and Mrs. C. H. Brindenthrall were the workers in that area.

Mrs. Chas. C. Rehfeldt and Miss Evelyn Japp have completed their campaign in Arlington Park, and report a total of \$29.00.

The following is a partial list of the men and women who are working to reach every citizen in the community in behalf of the

Tom Hildebrand, Richard Mates, George Goewey, Charles and inclination to coordinate ac-Wilson, Mark Cleaver, E. T. Cher-tivities. March 20: The Cross, a Lesson
In Love.

March 27: The Cross, A Lesson
In Sacrifice.

April 3: The Cross, Our Only

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For people living within the Scott, Mrs. Fiedler, Mrs. Barney
Runge, Mrs. W. E. Fritz, James
Runge, Mrs. W. E. Fritz, Mrs. Runge, Mrs. son, Mrs. A. H. Franzen, Mrs. Chas. Stadelman, Geo. N. Tuttle, April 10: The Cross, a Symbol April 19: The Cross, a Victory April 19: The Cross, a Victory April 19: The Cross, a Victory and the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village, registrations should be made with the township, outside the village registrations and registrations and registrations are respectively and and Mrs. Irving Rinker.

organizes

The campaign for funds for the Howard Helm will hold office Arlington Heights Youth Center, hours in his residence at corner in Prospect Heights, is now being of Euclid and Dunton st., Arlington Heights, until 8 p. m. Friway with a house-to-house can-

> and the Prospect Heights Lions on the books. Joseph Weber and

Friday, March 1, Saturday, March ed a meeting of all high school 2, and Monday, March 4, 1946, students attending the Arlington F. E. Foor of the Prospect Hts.

> and other prizes will no doubt be problem. added by others before the campaign actually gets under way. Announcement will be made by the committee in charge as to team captains and other phases of

By the enthusiasm now being displayed for this worthwhile project it is believed that every family in the community will these centers may make their This applies, the secretary said, welcome the solicitors for funds to veterans who may not have when they pass through the for training in the rudiments of registered under the permanent with the description and the expression and the expres

benefit party

The Arlington Heights Woman's Club would like to thank its Town Warming of the bus was Major Bates of services who have changed their members and many friends for the British Isles, who looked like names through marriage also their generous support of the

One exception to the registra- chairman, report that \$208.00 was rington high school auditorium treatment," was the determination of more than one Lion. The women folk were just as mad and the exception to the registration of the registration raised by the project. This sum this coming Monday night.

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Will be turned over to the Youth the registration raised by the project. This sum this coming Monday night.

Monday, March 11, Jimmy Concharged within sixty days prior Center Drive and added to the zelman of the Chicago Cardinals. Mrs. Paul Immel contributed a Door prizes were given by The

Arlington Radio & Record Shop, A. & P. Store, Emerald Shop, the several billion dollars for saving America from humiliation.

The most surprised listener was Peggy Page who just could not respect to the county clerk in their county.

Those still in limitary served, and the several billion and several billion dollars for head not be registered to vote, but they must make application bring's Store, Landmeier Hardware, Lohr's Pharmacy, Meeske's county clerk in their county.

The coffee and cream for the refreshments were given by the Jewel and National Tea ComThe Cards had easy sailing all

CHICAGO ORCHESTRA AT LIONS CLUB DANCE

Is one answer to delinquency

-SAYS HOOVER OF FBI

John Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, in an article distributed by the International News Service, states that a "wave of crime affecting rural and municipal areas alike is sweeping the nation today.
Youthful criminals play a prominent role in this long-feared problem. During 1945 more persons aged 17 were arrested than in any other age group.'

Both Judge Behrens and J. Edgar Hoover agree that juvenile delinquency is a local problem. The F. B. I. Chief in his article

suggests steps which citizens can participate in or sponsor to alleviate the question. "Sponsor proper recreational centers and adequate physical

training programs for leisure time activity that will appeal to youth.
"Obtain youth leaders and youth workers with the ability

"Give encouragement, support "Support, assist and partici-pate in any program dedicated to

fering; sometimes merely in bet-ter decorum and fewer youngsters on the streets at night.

Arlington has youth problems

-SAYS JUDGE BEHRENS Judge Carl M. Behrens of the local courts says that Arlington Heights has its share of juvenile

The Improvement Association delinquency. Judge Behrens attends the Prospect Heights Lions tends meetings of court officers Club each have offered \$25, thus the fund begins with \$50 already reports he finds that while we are not among the worst communi-Clarence A. Scharringhausen, Roy H. Boroughf and Daniel C. ties in this respect, we do have a juvenile delinquency problem where offenders have had to be Mrs. Byron H. Bohrer has call- sent to juvenile homes. Intelligent and understanding cooperation between the police, the Heights Township High School to courts, family and churches has discuss methods of procedure in the solicitation.

F. E. Foor of the Prospect Hts. linquency. Both Judge Behrens Hardware Store, has offered a and J. Edgar Hoover agree that suitable prize to the student who brings in the largest subscriptions juvenile delinquency is a local

> In addition to their contribution as an element in preventing juvenile delinquency, reports show that youth centers may become essential segments in the whole of a community life greatly enriched in quality and deepened in cooperative responsibility. Supplementing the influence of home and school and church, good citizenship and the expres-

New York newspaper correspondent at

sion of democracy.

John C. Melcalft of the New Mrs. Walter Hermesdorf, chair- annual Barrington town warm-

> football team will speak. Already history are the lectures and Dr. Norman Peale Wednes-Metcalfe will give the inside story of America's foreign policy,

its aims, achievements and failures. Title of his lecture will be "Behind the Diplomatic Scenes

Arlington Heights Cardinals

won Wednesday night in the The coffee and cream for the Elgin regional tournament, beatthe way with every man on the spuad playing and scoring. Wille led the locals with ten baskets

SATURDAY NIGHT

Palatine Lions Club is sponsoring a dance at the Arlington Hts.
Field house Saturday evening. A well known Chicago orchestra is furnishing the music. Admission is \$1.00 including tax.

led the locals with ten baskets for twenty points. In the first game of the evening Dundee rolled over McHenry, 72-19.

This Thursday night the Cards meet tournament favorite Dundee at 8:45. Elgin will tackle the Crystal Lake five at 7:30

Horcher 461, Steffen 443, Weaver 358. Plontke 537; 731, 750, 784. Foley's Beauty Shop: Studtmann 481, Krause 393, Boyles 333, Johnson 443, Parnier 393; 701, 638, 704. York Tavern: Kehe 390, Busse 348, Walter 349, Stahmer 416, Pepin 473; 641,



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Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Midweek Lenten services, Wednesdays at 7:45 p. m. The first of a series of special midweek Lenten services will be conducted Wednesday.

March 6, at 7:45 p. m. — Church attendance, family altar, sacrificial giving. Come, let us worship! Bring your friends! Calendar of activities

Thursdays 7 p. m. Junior chot chearsal. 8 p. m. Senior choir re Friday 8 p. m. Church council meet-Saturday 9-11:30 a. m. Christian ed

church school teachers and officer meeting first Monday of month a 8 p. m. Youth fellowship meetings. First Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Every Sunday morning at 9:15 a. m.

Martha circle of Women's Guild meets first Thursday of month at 1:30 p. m.

Too late to classify

WANTED - SOMEONE TO DRIVE my car from Mt. Prospect to San Francisco early part of March. Phone Mt. Prospect 827-W.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE STENographer for general office work, Experienced. Apply in person. Lord & Burnham Co., Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.

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L. V. Stephan, MST, Tel 256
315 N. Highland
Superintendent of Sunday School
Henry J. Schroeder
Sunday Services:
Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. communion (German) 9:30

Divine worship 11 a. m.

Announcements

Bible class for all members

Registration for Holy Communion is Friday (March 1), during the after-

NOTICE

OF SPECIAL ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 25 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

special election will be held in Cook and State of Illinois, for the and for School District Number purpose of submitting to the legal witt 357, Vauter 441, Thompson 503; 25, Cook County, Illinois, for the voters of said Park District the 948, 975, 933. purpose of submitting to the vot- following proposition, viz: ers of said District the following

the amount of One Hundred And concurrently the following Eighty-five Thousand Dollars proposition, viz:

Seiburg: Laurin 473, Glennon 425, McAllister 396, Schwartz 534, Swanson 455; 998, 915, 964. (\$185,000) for the purpose of 000 on December 1 of each of the of full fair cash value? years 1962 to 1964, inclusive, and That for the purpose of said

shall constitute one election precinct, and the polling place shall be at the Village Hall, in the City

as follows:

PRECIN

be open at twelve o'clock Noon and closed at seven o'clock P. M. ty, Illinois. Dated this 28th day of Feb-

NICHOLAS M. LATTOF, President, Board of Education of School District Number 25, Cook County, Illinois. ROBERT R. BLACKBURN, Secretary, Board of Education of School District Number 25, Cook County, Illinois.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE (Where Good Neighbors Meet) N. Dunton at St. James St. Milo J. Vondracek, Minister Miss Frances Haley, Youth Director Tel. Church office 99-W Parsonage 99-M

Loebers: Skoog 431, Melbourne 519, Lynk 411, Whitton 297, Hoffman 436; 713, 669, 712. Voss: Traver 413, Klapp 276, Bernard 363, Schad 416, Kusch 419; 641, 579, 667. 9:30 a m. Primary department. 9:45 a. m. Sunday Church school. 9:45 a. m. Hi-School discussion and devotions in the church parlor. City Cab: Duenn 473, Eichler 362, Weber 399, Luehring 342, Curatti 485; 670, 657, 740. HMS: Scheirich 524, Bolte 382, Neu-11 a. m. Morning worship service The sermon will be "Do or Dare."

(A nursery is provided for children whose parents attend the worship serses 362, Kost 381, Huber 437; 685, 738,

> arow 371, Sass 336, Kyska 458; 551 Tonne 372, Arnold 374 Miller 315, Thompson 471 626, 644, 595. MONDAY

Westbys: Luebke 526, De Falco 512, 8 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service in the church parlor. The topic will be "Who is a Christian."

Schroeder 519, Brodnan 476, Lucz 559; 890, 837, 865.

Steins: Szasz 501, Hertel 456, 519, Brodnan 476, Luczak Thompson 441, Neumann 510, G.
Choir rehearsal. Members
Thompson 555; 863, 736, 864.
Eleanor: Neuendorf 467, La Bant 403. Dreyer 578, E. Thompson Kusch 462; 730, 841, 808.

Park Lane: Ninneman 573, Conrad

493, Curatti 440, Meehan 495, Hill 484; 857, 792, 836. Hot Shots: Rapp 466, Miller 414, Felker 430, Ernst 461, Wester 542; 737, 831, 745.

NOTICE is hereby given that ly in and for Arlington Heights Purple: Burfeind 416, Minton 332, on Saturday, March 16, 1946, a Park District in the County of Loeber 234, Jacobsen 481, Wessling 517; Green: Vawter 423, Peterson Haase 476, Wessling 424, Walters 392;

Orange: Witt 446, Walters 432, Baldwin 338, Maher 444, Neuendorf 509; 991 Blues: Neuendorf 432, Thompson 436. Burfeind 327, Jacobsen 311, Burnier 381;

Heller: Franke 431, Blackburn 477. Halsler 486, Fellingham 429, Haase 453; Webber: Winterbauer 406, Loeber 470. Dodge 491, Henken 432, Gilman 462; 989, 967, 947.

Esquire: Askelof 448, Burfeind 424, Atkinson 407, Schumacher 400, Hertel

409: 859, 901, 952.

837, 878, 892. Stadell: Christian 446, Lee 357, Grigs by 426, Atwood 391, Stadell 445; 894 864, 841. Walters: Walters 462, Sturm 451

M. Walters: Walters 402, Sturin 431, Hertel 446, Wilkins 345, Horcher 423; 892, 855, 896. Team No. 3: Hartman 444, Baskin 287, Burkhart 375, Haase 373, Beatty 346; 771, 785, 833. Team No. 4: Neumann 406, Walton 371, McAuliffe 367, Gilman 420, Hulls 390; 310, 818, 833.

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMEN
Mort Green: DeFalco 476, Bailey 478,
Nick 489, Schroeder 477, Luczak 491; Winkelman Tire: LaBant 486, Bodor 455, Leimetter 472, Kleinoften 512, Huber 593; 865, 982, 899. Dreyer Electric: Peterson 556, Mel-bourne 558, Hoffman 459, Engel 541, Dreyer 572; 955, 960, 939. Dunteman Dairy: Dunteman 499, chow 518, Petersen 387, Molenkamp 376, Sasz 560; 879, 939, 828. Arlington Seating Co.: Johnson ters 476; 808, 874, 802. Firemen: Kehe 490, Engelking 504, Schad 449, Tesch 506, Becker 470; 902,

SCRATCH Mars: Orth 525, A. Kehe 108, Becker 349, Stahmer 412, Johnson 422, Kelley 448; 714, 770, 780. Elk Grove Inn: Peterson 502, Bentz 479, Szasz 421, Kleinofen 550, Ebel 465;

Vail Tavern: Sadecky 484, Kehe 511, Rolfs 449, Hoeft 467, Laseke 564; 814 A. H. Entertainers: Rapp 489. Poss 463, Kehe 495, Meyer 531, Jaacks 541: 867, 766, 886. Eleanor's Bake Shop: Thompson 472, Peterson 468, Engel 453, LaBant 441, Gieseke 441; 676, 792, 807. Kitty Korners: Timmerman 511, Plontke 377, Blanco 399, Zinkel 487, Drewes 474; 757, 734, 763.

THURSDAY LADIEES Arlington Poultry: Fredricks 464, Engel 390, Heckmiller 371, Ebel 408, La-Bant 531; 641, 754, 769. Freds: Curatti 454, Kost 476, Deining-er 350, Kile 345, Orth 514; 750, 721,

Stonegate Tavern: Berschet 368, Kel ley 333, Mueller 410, Thompson 421, Plontke 506; 687, 696, 685. Kruse: Huber 350, Weisenbach 438, Stoike 312, Simon 501, Weaver 476; 707. WEDNESDAY LADIEES

Eleanor Bake Shop: Simon 437, Her-tel 427, Ernst 391, Flanders 415, La-Bant 465; 765, 650, 720. Arlington Bank: Trava 449, Plass 404,

Pease 492, Becker 365, Skoog 463; 759, Warson Beauty Shop: Riebe 447, Jancks 415, Kraenzel 375, Folkman 448, Meyer 400; 709, 703, 679. Emerald Cleaners: Scheirich 461, Spo

mer 432, Nagel 321, Melbourne 442, Bo-izee 500; 701, 761, 704. Serv-U-Well: Meyer 411, Kastning 436, Duenn 326, Kyska 469, Moede 403; 672, 716, 657. Soft Water Service: Wester 445. Stelling 355, Wolf 417. Hinz 362, Porvich 410; 637, 663, 725.

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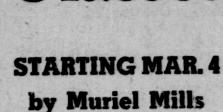
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7 & 8 grade; Monday, 8-9 p. m., litterbug, High School; Wed., 8-9 p. m., Rhumba, High School; Tue., 7-8 p. m., Jitterbug, High School; Thurs., 7-8 p. m., Waltz, 7 & 8 grade; Tue., 8-9 p. m., Fox Trot, High School; Thurs., 8-9 p. m., Waltz, High School; Fri., 8-9 p. m. Fox Trot. Adults; Fri., 9-10 p. m., Rhumba, Adults. Register now!! Last classes to be held this school year. Call Muriel Mills, Arlington Heights 544-W



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m. Pre-Hi fellowship under the

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7 p. m. Hi-League fellowship.

grade league. 7:30 p. m. Troop 7, boy scouts

ELECTION Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, March 26, 1946, special cleations will be held consumer.

Arl. Rec.: Jaacks 457, Poss 457, Hoffman 547, Peters 505, Huber 524; 820, 815, 855. elections will be held concurrent- RAINBOW

Shall the maximum tax rate for general corporate purposes 1. Shall the Board of Educa- provided for in Section 20 of "An tion of School District Number Act to provide for the organiza-25, Cook County, Illinois, build tion of park districts and the an addition to the present school transfer of submerged lands to ber 404, Maher 343, Atwood 485; 970, 986, ber 404, Maher 343, Atwood 485; 970, 986, building now owned and used by those bordering on navigable bodsaid School District for school ies of water" proved June 24, purposes and commonly known 1895, as amended, of Arlington THURSDAY Heights Park District in the 2. Shall the Board of Educa- County of Cook and State of Iltion of School District Number linois be established at .125 per-25, Cook County, Illinois, issue cent (125/1000 of one percent) of

Shall the maximum tax rate for building an addition to the pres- the recreational program fund 963, 920. ent school building now owned provided for in Section 41 of "An and used by said School District Act to provide for the organizafor school purposes and common- tion of park districts and the ly known as the "South School," transfer of submerged lands to said bonds to become due \$5,000 those bordering on navigable bodon December 1 of each of the ies of water" approved June 24, years 1948 to 1951, inclusive, \$5,- 1895 as amended, of Arlington 000 on December 1 of each of the Heights Park District in the years 1953 to 1956, inclusive, \$15,- County of Cook and State of Il-000 on December 1 of each of the linois be established at .0625 peryears 1958 to 1961, inclusive, \$20,- cent (625/10,000 of one percent)

\$25,000 on December 1, 1965, and concurrent special elections said bear interest at the rate of two Arlington Heights Park District and one-half per cent (21/2%) per in the County of Cook and State annum, payable semi-annually on of Illinois has been divided into the first days of June and Decem- the following two election precincts, the numbers thereof, the c- boundaries therefor and the poll-Radio & Record Shop tion said entire School District ing place for each of which are

PRECINCT NUMBER ONE Precinct Number One shall comprise that part of Arlington of Arlington Heights, Illinois. | comprise that part of Arlington The polls at said election will Heights Park District lying in

Polling Place The polling place for Precinct Number One at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct Number One shall vote shall be located at the Field House, Arlington Heights Park District, 500 E. Miner Street, Arlington

Heights, Illinois. PRECINCT NUMBER TWO Precinct Number Two shall comprise that part of Arlington Heights Park District lying in Elk Grove Township, Cook County,

Polling Place
The polling place for Precinct Number Two at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct Number Two shall vote shall be located at the residence of August Isaacson, 1020 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Illin-

Voters must cast their ballots at the polling place in the precinct in which they reside. The polls at such concurrent

special elections will be opened at 6:00 o'clock A. M. and closed at 5:00 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time, on said date. By order of the Board of Park Commissioners of Arlington Heights Park District in the

County of Cook and State of Il-Dated this 6th day of February,

ROBERT M. BEATTY President, Board of Park Commissioners of Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Attest: ELMER W. CRANE Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners of Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois. MICHAEL J. FLYNN County Clerk, Cook County,

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Arlington Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klehm, Algorian Algorian and Mrs. C. E. Hill were gonquin rd., are parents of an guests Sunday at the home of the Blb. 3 oz. baby girl born Feb. H. Bagshaws in Elmhurst. 21 at the Sherman hospital, El-

and Mrs. Carl Drewes, entertained ten little playmates Thursday afternoon, celebrating her 4th birthday. After an afternoon of games the children enjoyed ice Hank of Shelbyville, Ind., drove up Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Diehl of Arlington Heights Estates, who is quite ill with arthritis. cream and cake.

Pvt. Charles James Scherf visited during the week end with a friend at De Pauw University.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCol-Karen Drewes, daughter of Mr. lough and mother, Mrs. Edith Hank of Shelbyville, Ind., drove

Mrs. Frances Hughes of Gays, Ill., is visiting at the C. A. Hugh-

at her home Friday evening, Feb. be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Frey in Chicago.

lington Heights Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Meyer of Chicago are parents of twin boys born Monday, Feb. 25. The twins are the grandchildren of Mr. and are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Meyer, 5125 S. Laflin st., Chicago, formerly of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Herman F. Meyer, 5125 S. mittee members take turns with managing the weekly meetings. This method has proved to be satbetter international understand-Arlington Heights.

were guests Monday at the H. M. in addition to other things. Blume home.

ruary 28 in celebration of the birthday of their little daughter,

Lakes visited Arlington Heights relatives Sunday.

205 S. Dunton st., are the proud ganizing of this work which will teen church - related agencies parents of an 8 lb. 4 oz. baby boy, include collecting of clothing to comprise this council, including be mended or made over for the Christian Science War Relief 22, at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. suitable wear. (All garments committee, the Church Commit-The Roghtmires have one other that are washable should be tee on Overseas Relief and Rechild, Janet Helen.

tion of her birthday.

were hosts to the Albert Goedkes known as the Quakers), was or-and the R. M. Firnbacks at din-ganized in 1917 "to do for all men continue on fourth Thursdays as ner Sunday.

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Thumbnail sketch

Troop 2 of Girl Scouts one of more active units

Mrs. Wm. Keiser and others head group

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bittner entertained Ens. and Mrs. C. L. Wyman of Racine, Wis., over the has its percentage of active par-week end. has its percentage of active par-ticipants in this world wide move-

One such group is Troop 2 which meets every Tuesday after school in St. Peter Evangelical to the Friends of Annabelle Club and the N. W. Highway. Its mem-

ton ave., is a patient in the Arlar Blaschke, Mrs. Werner later years warp the viewpoint.

Arthur Blaschke, Mrs. Werner later years warp the viewpoint.

Rindlisbacher and Mrs. Alfred Helping youngsters to become game. Mrs. Clara Stonefield enter-tained a few relatives at a birth-day luncheon Wednesday. leader, Mrs. G. H. Wilke. It is with much regret that these workers speak of Mrs. Wilke's de-that this will have to be one of Calanca 2

isfactory, as attendance is good ing. With this, Mrs. Keiser hear-Miss Lydia and Carrie Blume and Leroy Blume of Edison Park have had instruction in knitting have had instruction in knitting tily agrees.

The Keisers live at 514 N. State Road.

Myrna, age 10, is Mrs. Keiser's only daughter, and she is an active Girl Scout and a pupil of St.
Peter's Lutheran Day School.
One of Mrs. Keiser's chief in-

terests is music, with emphasis on the dulcet tones of the violin. Symphony concerts are one of her favorite musical treats, and both Mr. and Mrs. Keiser are fond of listening to opera, particularly when the singers of their preference are in the cast.

A sincere love for children has been evident in Mrs. Keiser's pat-Mrs. Arthur Bray was hostess to the Friends of Annabelle Club at her home Friday evening, Feb. 22. The meeting next month will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Frey in Chicago.

Mrs. J. B. Crofoot, 310 N. Dunders and the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in the Arthur Blaschke Mrs. Werner is a patient in Mrs. Kelser's pattern for living. She has taught in Sunday school for twenty years, and has enjoyed every bit of it, she added. Working with children is one effort which shows results, Mrs. Keiser believes. She enjoys contact with their flexible minds before the complexes of later years warp the viewpoint.

Sander, and the assistant troop adjusted and balanced adults is Box Score

parture for California in the near our hopes for the future.

The National Girl Scouting pro-When questioned, Mrs. Keiser gram stresses especially the need explained that she and the com- for creating and maintaining in-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petersen were hosts at a family party Feb-Mr. and Mrs. A. Fischer of Twin Sew for Europe's needy

The ladies of the Arlington Hts.; Committee is a member of the re-Presbyterian church will have cently organized "Council of Re-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters entertained Feb. 26 in honor of their 45th weding anniversary and also the birthday of Mr. Pe-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rightmire, thwaite is in charge of the or- civilian relief there. Some thirclean when donated. Arrange- construction of the Federal Coun-

The American Friends Service fare Conference. Committee, the service arm of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goedke Society of Friends (commonly tions and churches are invited to what they would do for a friend." Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters attended the confirmation on Sunday of Miss Margie Kuths at the St. Marks Episcopal church, Logan Square.

In helping to rehabilitate Europe they have not stopped with the giving of food and clothing, but have helped to replant the soil, rebuild homes and in various other ways plant the seeds of good will.

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children of Evanston visited at to 3:15; the group from six years the C. L. Stadtler home Saturday. to ten years of age, 3:30 to 4:30;

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Stumpf of Barrington visited Friday at the home of the C. L. Stadlers.

All types of dancing are given in these lessons. Mrs. Robert Patton and chil-

dren of Genoa City were guests Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Henjes. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stadtler at tended the celebration of the gol-

den wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stadtler in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer, E

Kensington rd., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the John Jergers in Chicago. Lee Ann Petersen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Peter-

sen, celebrated her third birthday Sunday. Fifteen girls of Brownie troop No. 14 helped Bunny Bauman cel-ebrate her ninth birthday Tues-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Glendenny of Terre Haute, Ind., were guests last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fern Murray.

Mrs. Catherine Obenauf, 623 N. State rd., was honored with a family gathering Sunday in celebration of her 81st birthday.

4 p. m. Mrs. Albert E. Gold- receive and ship contributions for Mrs. Emma England entertained her cousin, Emma Hess, of Des Plaines Thursday in celebrational Catholic Wel-

continue on fourth Thursdays as long as relief needs-both foreign

The dancing lessons, conducted on Thursday afternoons in the Arlington Heights fieldhouse un-1 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Winkelman, 15 so. Mitchell ave. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gratz and pre-school age group from 2:15 the older group, 4:30 to 5:30.



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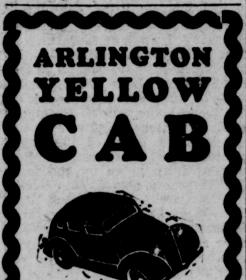
High point man for Arlington was Jim Millay with sixteen points. Tom Kouros led Wheeling with twelve.

Tuesday the Ramblers play in

boys on if they win the first

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling, 1222 N. Belmont ave., entertained at a family party Feb. 21 in honor of their fifth wedding an-



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ton Heights, cadet at Marion Institute, has been named on the semester Dean's List, according to an announcement just released from the office of Lt. Col. L. H. Baer, dean of the school. The The Arlington Ramblers after Dean's List is composed of those being idle for three weeks came students who maintain an averno grade under 80% in any one of them. Good standing in con-

duct is also required.

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The return of four sons — two from the army and two from the navy — is cause for jubiliation thought Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kehe, 723 North Highland, Arlington Heights. They were so happy over the safe return of the four that Mr. and Mrs. Kehe decided to forego a planned trip to California and it was a big family gathering held in honor of Walter, Melvin, Arthur and Fred (shown above in order named), that the above picture was snapped. Shown in the center are Mr. and Mrs. Kehe, whom the boys think are about the best pa and ma in the United States. The four boys received their discharges within three months of each other.

Fred Kehes celebrate return of four GI sons

February 2, in honor of the recent return from service of their four sons, Arthur, Melvin, Fred and Walter. The dinner was held in the recreation room of the recent return from service of their four sons, Arthur, Melvin, Fred and German. He arrived home on terminal leave in December.

Fred Kehe, aboard the escort carrier USS Hoggatt Bay, saw the Kehe home, 723 N. Highland action in five major campaigns

ave., Arlington Heights.

Ray Kehe, uncre of the boys, presided as toastmaster. Regiven his discharge at Great home of Delilah Deeke Feb. 22. sponses were given by the four Kehe brothers, also Wilbert Beck- Walter Kehe enusted in the er, Mel Laseke of Arlington Hts., army in 1940. He spent the past Elroy Kerschke of Kankakee and two years in China. He received Arthur Krohn, Chicago, who his discharge in October. have recently returned from service. The Kehe boys have all

pines and China, arriving home in Plaines

Fifty guests were present at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kehe served in the army four and three quarters years,

club have birthdays in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jiran, 214 N. Evergreen ave. are parents of Arthur Kehe was stationed a baby girl born Saturday at the with the Seabees in the Philip-Northwestern hospital, Des

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The next meeting of the Arlington Heights St. James Young Peoples Club will be held Tuesday evening, March 5, at eight o'clock in the St. James school

There will be a brief business meeting followed by an evening of dancing and refreshments.

All young people of the parish are urged to come and enjoy themselves.

Attend national meeting

Mrs. W. F. Kamphenkel left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will attend the meeting of the Finance Committee of the National Woman's Club of the Evangelical and Reformed church. On Wednesday she will be a guest at the luncheon of the National Board of Directors. All meetings are scheduled to be held at the Hotel Cleveland.

Legion auxiliary

Merle Guild Unit, No. 208, the American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at legion hall at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, March 5, for a potluck luncheon and social afternoon. The Cook County Council meeting will be Friday, March 1.

'Up and Doing' 4-H

Up and Doing 4-H girls club,

Elk Grove Township, closed a successful year with four parties

held through the last six months following the "party a month"

The first party was held at the

home of Marilyn Busse. The second, a Hallowe'en costume party,

was held at the home of Carol

Busse. The third, a Christmas party was held at the home of

Betty Linneman. The fourth, a

Games and a lovely birthday

were enjoyed. Four girls in the

Organization meeting for 1946 will be held in April. Any girl

between ten and twenty, if inter-

ested, is welcome to come to the

The Welcome Club of the Arlington Heights Lutheran church s sponsoring a Mission Endeavor

program Thursday, February 28,

at 1:30 o'clock on the regular

A dessert luncheon will be served. All members of all or-

ganizations of the church are urg-

This will be a very interesting

mission program. Special music will be offered by the children's

Arlington Heights Chapter No

992 O. E. S. will hold a stated meeting February 28. There will be a special birthday table

for members who have birthdays in December, January and Feb-

The "33" club will meet with

Mrs. Ray Wilke, S. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights, entertained the 500 Club at luncheon and cards Tuesday, February 19. Mrs. E. K. Ladd of Half Day was the

Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Kost, Mrs. Arthur Borgeson of Evanston and Mrs. E. K. Ladd of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welch of Arlington Heights announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Joyce Frances, to Loren H. Mar-schman of Nebraska.

at Woman's club

One of the outstanding programs of the year for the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will be presented at the meeting on

Wednesday, March 6, at 1:30 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

Sgt. Hogan's program is entitled "They Sing in the South Pacific". He not only tells many

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they took a trip to Old Mexico. They are now residing with her Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaare parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giesreturned last Wednesday from eke in Arlington Heights. Nor-



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Olga Harting, weds A shower was given for Mrs. Elmer Jonas (nee Rose Chabre-Michael Chabrecek cek) Saturday at their home in Arlington Heights. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chabrecek, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chabecek, Mr. and Mrs. Leo



Mrs. Olga Harting and Michael Chabrecek, both of Arlington Heights, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, February 16 in the Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church. The ceremony took place at 2:00 o'clock, the Rev. L. V. Stephan officiating of the groom, served as best man. Clark Wayne Harting, son of the bride, sang "The Lord is My Shepherd."

A wedding supper for the bridal party and immediate families at the

The bride chose for her wedding a light blue suit with which

white carnations.
Mrs. Harry Pohlman, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was dressed in a navy blue and white two piece dress and wore a white carnation cor-

A wedding supper for the brid-al party and immediate families was served at six o'clock at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chabrecek, 416 she wore a corsage of pink and wis. Joseph Charles Hawthorne St., Arlington Hts. white carnations.

A reception was held in the ev-

> Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chabre-cek will reside at 112 W. Wing st., Arlington Heights.

Baptisms

Linda Frances Kovalick and Ronald Frank Kovalick, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kovalick, Rand rd., Arlington Heights, were baptised February 21 at their home by the Rev. L. V. Stephen.

Linda Frances and Ronald Frank were born December 6, 1945 and August 17, 1943, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kovalick of Canada were witnesses

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wille, 625 S. Highland ave., Arlington Heights, was baptized Nancy Jean at the Sunday morning service, February 24, in the St. Peter Lutheran church. The Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated at the service. Nancy Jean was born January 5, 1946. Miss Leona Weide, Lorraine Sander, Mrs. Otto Stier and Mrs. Conrad Wille were the sponsors.

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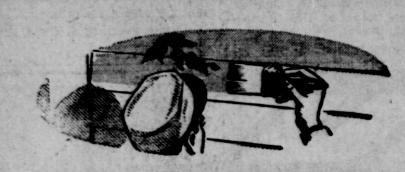
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the truth. What is truth?" Well, truth should be easily

thought and fact." and I. It seems that George had been warned never to say that

had she not?

mother had told him that all of the cookies were gone, when they weren't at all. They had only been hidden, and not very well at that, because George had found them easily enough. And there was the Park Ridge opposes time that father had told mother he didn't have a cent, when George had seen him, thinking himself unobserved, take a roll of bills out of his poker suit and place it in his bill fold to take with him. So what was truth? Was it any different than a lie?

Or were they the same thing? I will confess that I could not am and Overhill avenues, next to committee was authorized to enanswer truthfully. I could not tell Park Ridge. George that his parents had lied.

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"Mailman," he said. "Mother always tells me that I should tell has chosen his own folks to serve separation center, my orders were

enough defined. Webster says that truth is "harmony between We had quite a talk, George

Mrs. B. was ugly, when it was true that she was. And mother had told George to tell the truth,

Then there was the time when

knew to be a fact. But there

other pertinent information to: would you have said? Around the County

subject to me again. Only this time, he had an answer.

Long Grove church

The Long Grove church con-

nave are to be redecorated.

ful new church home.

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Bennucci and Nattali Bros. In Superior court for \$5,000 for damages in a collision of cars at Skokie road and Dempster street June 1, last year. It is alleged that as the Clements car was being driven on Dempster street the defendant's truck on Skokie road failed to stop for the signal light and so collided with the Clements

and so collided with the Clements

car, damaging it and injuring Fred, the son, and damaging the

The estate of Louise M. Kraft, of the Town of Maine, who died intestate in Park Ridge September 10 leaving a \$4,500 estate, has been opened in probate court. Probate clerk Frank Lyman says her being are ping perhaps.

her heirs are nine nephews and nieces including the following from Des Plaines: Grace Miller, Rand rd., Catherine McDougal,

1421 Everett st., Henry and Ray-mond Gross, both of 1718 White

father's car.

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construction of 'vets' housing

ies. My definition was pretty

want the other person to believe,"

I wish that I could have con-

as examples of virtue.

time, he had an answer.

he said wisely.

Park Ridge city council has voted unanimously to oppose to gregation voted in business sesthe Nth degree construction of a sion recently to enlarge, comproposed veterans' housing proj-ect at Touhy ave., between Ozan-its church building. The building

Chief objection is to the "slum with the work as soon as pos-I tried to tell him the difference type" of housing proposed. The sible. between a bare faced lie, and a homes are believed to be those little white lie, but failed miser- rejected by the city of Evansville, moved back from the street and a Law 16. ably. Perhaps somewhere there Ind., because they were unsightly, vestibule will be added to the is some one who can straighten unsafe and unsanitary for war front of the church. A basement Many attend this out for me. When is a lie not workers. Authorities hope for a will be put underneath to profriendly settlement before con- vide room for congregational conference at struction begins and litigation fellowship and suppers. Classrooms for the church school will be provided. The chancel and

Des Plaines seeks \$25,000 raise in city budget

The Des Plaines city council last week found itself in need of \$25,000 more to run the city for the coming year. The 1946 bill is expected to be \$250,000, comparence opens Saturd ed to \$234,000 for 1945. Alderman Henry Kehe stated the addition is chiefly a matter of increased salaries for city employees.

Russia calls for English books

Russia has put out a call for used English books suitable for schools and colleges. English is now being taught from the 6th show packed with entertainment, grade up and the Russian people thrills and excitement lasting two Rev. Robert B. Munger, Th.B., are eager to learn America's lan- and one-half hours. guage and culture. A special drive for the books has already been started in Glenview.

VILLAGE FORECLOSURE The Village of Arlington Hgts. has sued the Chicago Title & Trust Co., trustee, in Circuit court to foreclose special assess-ment liens on lot 6, block 2, Heitz addition to Arlington Heights,

which property is in that com-pany's charge as a trust estate. Water main and sewer assessments are involved. SKOKIE The estate of Edward Nord-man, deceased, who died intestate

in Chicago January 6 leaving a \$4,000 estate in personal property, to the Maine township high has been opened in probate court, school, have requested permission His heirs listed are a brother, to buy water from the city of Des

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2. The separation center to

3. The Quartermaster Depot, Unclaimed Baggage Department, Today, George broached the ferent separation center. Mean-

changed, and I was sent to a dif- Kansas City, Mo. Question: Must a veteran record his discharge papers within a certain period of time after reporting to his local Selective Ser-

"I think that truth is what we rived at the separation center where I now am. What can I do? vice Board? Answer: No. There is no time Answer: Send three letters, giving your full name, army serial limit for recording discharges. It is perhaps best that the veteran vinced George differently. What number, organization, and any keep his discharge until all immediate use for it-filing claims, etc.-is completed. Then, however, he should record it at once in case the original is lost or

Question: Must veterans and servicemen file tax returns on civilian taxable income for 1945? Answer: Yes. Servicemen stationed in the United States must file by March 15, 1946. Servicemen returning from overseas have until the 15th day of the sixth month after their return. Question: What sources of income are tax free for enlisted

Answer: Mustering out pay gratuity pay, pensions, disability gage an architect and proceed retiring pay, war risk insurance proceeds, active service pay and allowances for education or train-The present building will be ing under the G. I. Bill or Public

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Moody institute

A total attendance of more than 80,000 was reached at the ten-day conference celebrating the six-tieth anniversary of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. The more than 50 speakers and musicians included Canon R. H. A. Haslam, of the Anglican church of Canada; T.
Leonard Lewis, Ph.M., Th.D.,
president of Gordon College, Boston; John W. Bradbury, editor of
the Watchman-Examiner; A. Herman Armerding, Christian businessman, president of Chaplain Counselors for Industry; Elena M. Trejo, M.D., first Guatemalan woman physician and surgeon; Gor-

don H. Smith, F.R.A.I., missionary to French Indo-China. Seventeen pastors from various denominations and widely scattered cities were heard, including the Rev. James H. Hutchins, D.D., pastor of the Lake Avenue Congregational church, Pasadena; the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Berkeley, Calif.; the Rev. (except Monday and Tuesday) at William Ward Ayer, D.D., pastor 2:30. On Saturdays two matinees will be given, the first at 1 p. m. and the second at 3 p. m. The evening show will start at 8:15.

William Ward Ryer, D.D., pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York; the Rev. Robert G. Lee, D.D., LL.D., pastor of Bellevue church, Memphis.

church, Memphis.

Among the registered guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cosman; Mrs Albert Eller, 1427 N. Dunton ave., and Miss Alma L. Niman, 515 N. Chestnut ave., of Arlington Heights; Rev. Floyd E. Gephart, 306 E. Colfax St. and Dr. H. M. Harris of Palatine; Mr and Mrs. Harvey M. Meissner, 403 Eastwood Ave of Mt. Prospect; Mrs. M. Van Zetten and Mrs. Sam Gathman, Roselle. ah Temple and the Adam Hat Store, Madison and Dearborn, box Gathman, Roselle.

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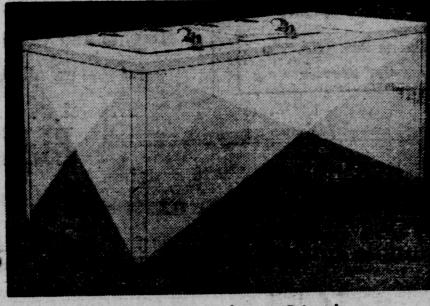
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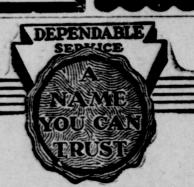
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Ralph Heinsohn

Funeral services for Ralph Sr., 217 S. Evergreen ave., Ar- Heinsohn, Ela township, who lington Heights, who passed away died February 21, were held Sun-Monday are being held Thurs- day at 1:30 p. m. at Karstens day at 2 p. m. at the Lauterburg funeral home, Arlington Heights. & Oehler chapel, the Rev. W. F. Interment Rand Hill Park cem-

Otto Mirs was born in Bomerau, Ralph Heinsohn, son of Mr. and Germany, February 25, 1883. He Mrs. Carl Heinsohn, was born was united in marriage to Miss January 6, 1918, in Chicago. He Hula Landmeier November 1, died at the home of his parents 1909 in Elk Grove. He passed on McHenry Road in Ela townaway at his home February 26 ship at the age of 28 years, 1

Hilda Olson

Mrs. Hilda Olson, mother of Mrs. Edith Lohley of Mt. Pros- George; her father and mother, pect, died Monday, February 18, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Freise; at her home three days before grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henher 80th birthday.

She was born in Karlshamn, son-in-law for the past eight Miss Laura Freise, Schaumburg, years, coming to Mt. Prospect in of the United States; brother-in- Mr. Nagel was born May 5, December of 1940.

She leaves to mourn her de-parture her daughters, Mrs. Lohley of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. Alma Langisch of Downers Grove, son Chas, Olson of Norwood Park, four grandchildren and 2 great

Funeral services were held at Drake & Son chapel in Chicago, Dr. Josha Oden offering the sermon. She was laid to rest beside her late husband, John, Wednesday, February 20, at Montrose cemetery.

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PAGE SEVEN | Sophia Winkelmann | Electronics Service Funeral services for Sophia appointed bonded

Winkelmann, Higgins rd., who died Sunday morning, February 24, were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at Karstens funeral "Raytheon Bond Tooknisies." home and at 2 p. m. at the Elk Grove Ev. Lutheran church. In-

at Schaumburg. She received her education at the Schaumburg Lutheran School and was confirmed at the Schaumburg Lutheran church by Rev. Theiss.

On November 10, 1929, she was united in marriage to Louis A. Winkelmann at the Winkelman couple have always made their home at this place. After an illness of quite some time Mrs. Elgin hospital on Sunday morning at the age of 36 years and 25

She leaves to mourn her early departure her husband, Louis A. cient service. Winkelmann and five children, Louis, Jr., Alice, Jean, Betty and ry C. Freise of Palatine and brothers and sisters, Henry Freise laws and sisters-in-law.

Gordon Sturm

Sturm died suddenly at Fort Bragg, N. C., Sunday, February

He was born in Ela township October 15, 1915, of a family of eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sturm. He was confirmed Plaines and his mother, Mrs. Ella in the christian faith at St. Paul Nagel. church, Palatine, April 13, 1930, and attended the Palatine public Katherine Maske

February 26, 1940, he married Miss Pearl Ehlers of Chicago. March 8, 1944, he entered the army and served his country for two years. He went overseas in December, 1944, and served as cook in the Italian campaign. He was raised to the rank of T-4 and received the Good Conduct ribbon, the Victory Medal, and the European theatre ribbon, returning to the United States in Augof thirty years and four months.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pearl Sturm of Chicago, his father, Jacob Sturm, Palatine, brothers, Arthur, Barrington, Harry of Elgin, Irving and Russell, Lake Zurich and Merle of Palatine, and sisters, Mrs. Alice Oltendorf, Palatine, Washington, Harriet man and Emmie Zabbel.

Katherine Kubik

Funeral services for Kar tine, Mrs. Pearl Shontaus, Wauconda, Mrs. Eleanore Porteous, Round Lake and Mrs. Grace Meyer, Palatine and their families. Mrs. Ellen Sturm, the mother, preceeded her son in death in 1942, and a brother, Lester, died

Memorial services were held Thursday, February 21, at 2:00 p. m. at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, Palatine. He was laid to rest with military honors at Rand Hill Park Cemetery.

Albert Easton

Anna Andresen

1:30 p. m. at the Lauterburg & Deerfield cemetery. Oehler chapel, Deerfield. Cre- Mr. Easton is survived by his mation took place at Acacia wife, two daughters and two sons.

The deceased leaves to mourn her departure her husband, Major IN MEMORIAM Fred Andresen.

Former resident dies

Mrs. Wallace Fleming Shirra died in Pasadena, California, The dearest dad the world could Wednesday morning. Funeral hold, will be held Friday in that city. A cherished smile and a heart of Mrs. Shirra was the wife of Attorney Shirra, who was active in Those who knew him, all will Arlington Heights civic affairs 35 years ago. They moved to How much we lost three years Evanston about 25 years ago. Word of the death was received by Mrs. Banta, who was a close friend of the deceased.

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terment was in the Elk Grove Evangelical Lutheran cemetery.
Sophia Winkelmann, nee Freise, was born January 29, 1910, at Schaumburg. She received completely qualified radio service dealers receive the 'Raytheon Bonded Electronic Technicians' and the "Lord's Prayer". The Max Giasch attended as best fieldhouse for 400 guests.

certificate." The award means that Elec- by the Rev. Wm. F. Kamphenkel. tronics is now bonded by the The bride entered the church well-known Western National In- on the arm of her father. She residence on Higgins road; this demnity Company, to guarantee was gowned in white slipper satcomplete satisfaction on all ra- in which was fashioned with a dio repair parts and service for bertha collar, long fitted sleeves, 90 days, to charge fair prices on full skirt and train. Her full Winkelmann passed away at an parts and labor and to use only length veil was fastened to a recognized quality parts. The beaded tiara headpiece. She bond also covers testing tubes ac- carried a bouquet of white roses curately and using modern equip-ment essential to prompt, effi-handkerchief which came from

Edward A. Nagel

Eervices for Edward A. Nagel, 1387 Walnut ave., Des Plaines, who died Monday at St. Luke's hospital, are being held this Sweden, and came to America in 1923. She has made her home with her daughter, Edith and Mrs. Paulina Zoellick of Bartlett, Plaines, the Rev. W. E. Brehm officiating. Interment in the testing their skills, is scheduled for Friday night, March 1st, at

> 1899, in Wheeling township. He when the members of the Forest was owner of the Plymouth-Dodge garage in Des Plaines and was a member of the Des Plaines Serving in the Italian campaign Fire Department and Des Plaines for eight months, Sgt. Gordon Elks. He was taken ill Sunday and died Monday at the St. Luke's

The deceased leaves to mourn ally fine prizes for both the men his departure his wife, Florence, and the women. Refreshments a daughter Eunice Rae, sister, Mrs. Pearl Speigler of Des

Funeral services for Katherine Maske, formerly of Des Plaines, who died at Houston, Texas, Sunm. at the Lauterburg & Oehler chapel, Des Plaines. The Rev. W. ing tax and refreshments. Friday, will be held Friday at 2 p. E. Brehm will officiate. Interment will be in Town of Maine is the date.

Mrs. Maske had resided in Des Wheeling home Plaines 60 years. The past two years she lived in Houston, Tex- bureau notes stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. He as, where she passed away Febwas to be discharged in another ruary 24 at the age of 85 years. She is survived by her children president of the Wheeling Unit three weeks. He died at the age Lillian Clark, Mabel Klipp, Ida of Home Bureau at the meeting Sanford, Myrtle Goldsworthy, held February 21, at the home Herbert and William Maske and two stepchildren, Harriet Hoff-

Funeral services for Katherine Kubik, 73, 1819 White st., Des Plaines, who died Sunday at the home of her son, John Kuna, were held Wednesday at 2:30 at Lauterburg & Oehler chapel, Des Plaines. The Rev. Theo Potter officiated and interment was in the Bohemian National cemetery. The deceased is survived by her husband, Joseph Kubik and one

Services for Albert Easton, 641 Deerfield rd., Deerfield, who'died Funeral services for Anna Andresen, 504 Waukegan rd., Highwood, Ill., who died Sunday at the Bee Dozier sanitarium, were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Lauterburg & Oehler the Lake County hospital, Wau-chapel, Deerfield. The Rev. Plapp kegan, were held Wednesday at officiated with interment in

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Mrs. Carl Svetanoff, sister-inlaw of the bride, was matron of the bride, was matron of the bride.

Mrs. Svetanoff, mother of the bride of the bride

man. Ushers were Marvin Kuhl, wedding vows were solemnized Alfred Kuhl, Carl Svetanoff, Wal- short honeymoon.

ter Bally and Joe Knittle. The little flower girl, Barbara make their home for the present

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er. The group expressed appreciation of the splendid leadership during the past year of the retiring president, Mrs. Howard

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ery was presented by Mrs. Har-old Bingham and Mrs. Roy Pear-

son with demonstrations of fish

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part of the minor lesson on the

study of Hawaii, was given by

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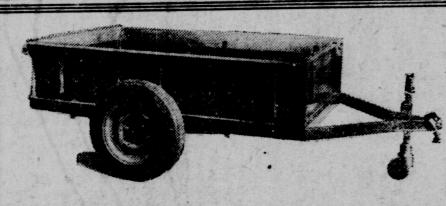
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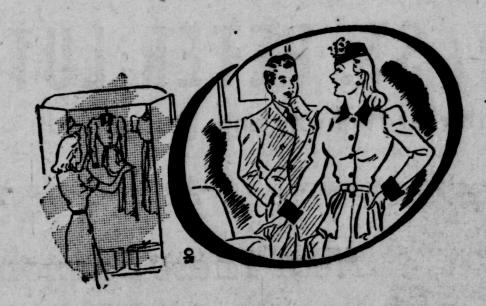
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There is one thing that all of us can do — go to church this Lenten Season to learn there what we can do for better lives, better homes, better churches, a better community and a better world.

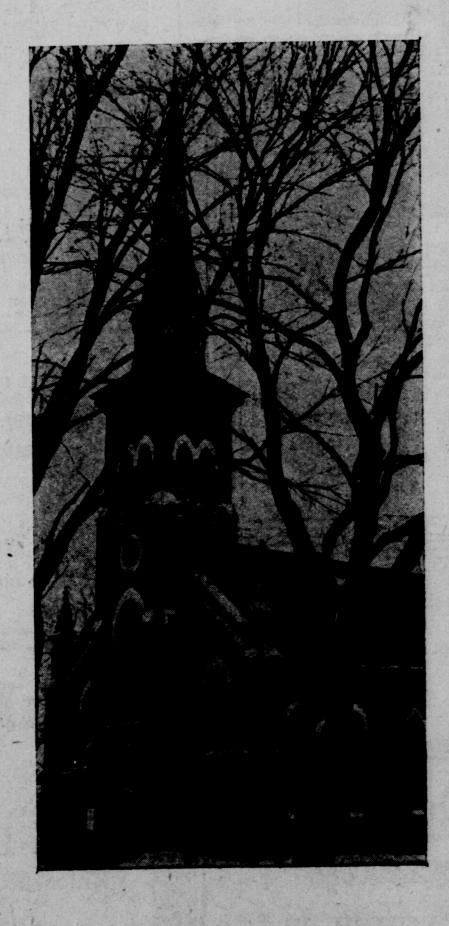
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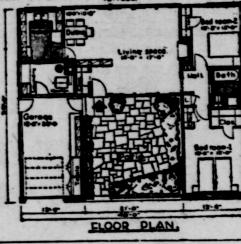
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With love, Mary.

Betsy is so full of the business

should I write out all these prob-

lems?" she protests. "I can do

must be done about the habits of

carelessness; she was making a

dress, one that Betsy adored and

expected to wear as soon as it was finished. But Mother hung

it as soon as you learn to put

she said, "just hanging there get-

and the story of Mr. Lincoln far

thinking, she turned and saw the

leastest one stoop to kiss the face

of Lincoln he was pasting for

The Past Presidents Woman's Club of the Seventh Congression-

al District, Illinois Federation,

will hold its first Spring Lunch-

eon Friday, March 8th, 12:30 p.

m. at the Tally-Ho Tea Room,

Northwest Highway, Park Ridge.

Mrs. Sidney L. Fahrner is Pres-

A book review by Mrs. Arthur

L. Bergbom and vocal selections

by Mrs. Frank W. Jordan are on

Mrs. Carl P. Moyen, President

of the Illinois Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs, Seventh Congression-

al District, has called a special

board meeting Thursday, March 7th, 10:00 a.m. at the Jefferson

Park Fieldhouse, Higgins and

the program for the afternoon.

of Woman's club

to meet March 8

-S'Amuser.

to read contentedly by an open beyond their comprehension. So

Thanks voters

Just Around the Corner

Dear Jane:

If my letter appears more gar- the rural silence. bled than usual, I'm offering as It won't be long now, before of the members with a flag. an alibi, a cut and bandaged finger. And, "believe it or not", the damage was caused by a needle. I had some extensive repair work use of a large darning needle. Having no thimble available, the suffered considerably. (My ef- make the first furrow in our newmiddle finger on my right hand forts in the domestic arts are ly acquired land. both sad-and laughable.)

What have you been reading lately? I see that the New Yorkthink I know the reason why. Personally, I'm darn sick and tired of such trash as "Forever Amber", and its like. "The Tursky rocket to fame, and be sold tors are more interested in the player who makes the touchdown, to the movies (if it hasn't been already) for some out-landish sum.

to the movies (if it hasn't been already) for some out-landish sum.

the player who drops the ball in the ba

Rob is reading (he says, belat-edly) Catherin Bowen's "Yankee From Olympus", the story of Justice Holmes and his family. Rob has little time to read after he gets to the farm at night, so he tries to snatch a few pages on

for the third time, and just re- given us some thrilling times this spect to the memory of America's ing more reasonable than it is should file on Form 1040. turned it to our library here to- season, and we'll never forget greatest citizen. Maybe another here. He says, "My wife doesn't day. Wouldn't you think since them-or you. Congratulations. we love the book so much we'd buy a copy? I must do that one of these days. Our book shelves look quite lonesome without it. Do you remember this passage:

"I learned this, at least, by the paper. Bless their hearts. experiment: that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he It Happened Here will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. He will put some things behind, will pass of living, she has no time for nonan invisible boundary; new, uni- essentials; home from school, versal, and more liberal laws will wraps, books and sundries lie just begin to establish themselves as she drops them to take hold around and within him; or the of living with Mother and Co by old laws will be expanded, and both hands; homework is never interpreted in his favor in a more as absorbing as family talk or a liberal sense, and he will live prolonged fit of dreaming. "Why with the license of a higher order simplifies his life, the laws of the them in my head in a minute; it's of things. In proportion as he universe will appear less com- silly." Reproaches and remonplex and solitude will not be soli- strances mean nothing to her tude, nor poverty poverty, nor whose ears are attuned to the muweakness weakness. If you have sic of living such little girls know; built castles in the air, your work she didn't mean to be naughty or need not be lost; that is where make trouble because she loved they should be. Now put the her folks very much. Finally,

I am now reading a fascinating book, "God Made The Country", by Edward Townsend Booth. A writer-farmer, who proves his theory that the pen and plow it away saying, "You may wear make a good working team.

foundations under them.'

In this book he roams the cen- away your things when you come turies from Hesiod to Tolstoy. I home from school." Time passed, am particularly enjoying the per- one week, two weeks, three iod concerning the latter writer. weeks; one day Betsy stopped to This covers the years between look at it. "There's that dress," 1862-76, the first fifteen years of his married life, when he satur- ting dusty; it's a real pretty dress, ated his writings with farm too," she added pensively . . . scenes and with the pastoral work at which he so lustily labored. Teacher was discouraged; the new group was unusually immature. It seems to me the perfect book

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TALES of the STREET

Some twenty-five years ago the ed that there should be school Norman. that day. It seems that the pres-

be no audience to hear his speech man. that afternoon because there would be no school. The youngsters at assembly time that morning had decided that Washington's bol who are leaving Palatine. birthday has always been a holi-day and that it should continue to be one. So instead of going SEEDS to classes they organized a parade. Flags appeared as if by school was already in session, left is on the way. their classes and joined the pa-

pole and proceeded to parade around town, passing the homes fireplace, or in a snug bed amid of all the school board members and presenting the child of one

such luxurious living for us must Finally after covering the town give way to another, but I shan't thoroughly they disbanded and went home. The parade was orsay, less luxurious, for what is derly and well handled, the oldon a much used snow suit of more satisfying than the time er children looking after the little Edward's, that necessitated the spent out-of-doors in one's own tots at the railroad crossings and TAXES ARE UP garden? We are anxious for the street intersections and conductday when we shall see the plow ing the entire affair in a thorough and efficient manner.

The story of that parade was sity Basketball team that won the called the leaders together for a review of Anya Seton's new book Northeast conference champion- reprimand and there was fire "The Turquoise". The book prom- ship for the school. I believe it in the air. One member took ises to be a best-seller, and I is the first time since the school the whole thing as a good joke of cigars (when you can get dividends, interest and wages not we let the school be a best-seller, and I is the first time since the school we let the school we let the school be a best-seller, and I is the first time since the school we let the school we l is the first time since the school joined the conference. And I wouldn't be human if I didn't take pride in the fact that Jack is a member of that team. quoise" apparently is in the same

| Same of that team. | expelling the kids, firing the category. But just watch, it will tors are more interested in the category. | expelling the kids, firing the category. | expelling the category. | exp

tention in basketball. Still, those who really understand these get tough?" So the boiling board board the second of the Northwest like everything else are up, but Palatine is still the ceipt from your employer. You are up, but Palatine is still the ceipt from your employer. You games know, that it it were not for the other players who do the "guarding" and "setting up the plays", pointmakers could not succeed. It's the whole team of the not are forced best off of any of the Northwest towns. The total rate in the village is 2.72, in Mt. Prospect it's 2.80 and in Arlington Heights it's Q. My Withholding Receipt has a concept of the nort are forced. games know, that if it were not members quieted down and best off of any of the Northwest can get Form 1040 from any colsucceed. It's the whole team examples of the past are forgot- 3.28.

readers who voted for JAC in they were given by the young- when I go down town now I

PALATINE NIGHT LIFE

Palatine doesn't take a back seat from the big towns any more. taxes are changing with it.

now among the things to do. One pupils of the Palatine high school night last week Mayor DePue and grade school decided that the entertained a group of friends at Palatine board of education need- dinner at one of the nearby night ed a lesson in patriotism. It was clubs and then the group were the morning of Washington's entertained at a midnight show birthday and the board had decidate the Palatine theatre by Tom

ident of the board wanted to visit school that afternoon and make a speech about Washington and make a speech about Washington

But when the school board "Oh, but the show was much had any civilian income. All enpresident arrived from Chicago higher caliber than you see in listed pay and the first \$1,500 of at noon he found that there would those midnight shows", said Nor- officers pay are exempt. All ci-

> We finally learned that the whole affair was a farewell par-

magic, even drums made their appearance at the local stores. All collected or any overpayment appearance. Rooms in which of which makes it look like Spring may be refunded.

rade.

The youngsters marched down town, found the village flag was of a blizzard but Harry says that tax withheld. If you are maran impromptu exercise at the flag he'd have plants ready to set out benefit of any of your exempearly in the spring and another tions which you do not need to fellow purchased some seeds to offset your income; in which with American seed on that Jap- or you will get a joint refund. anese island. So seed business is on the way and spring won't be a great ways behind.

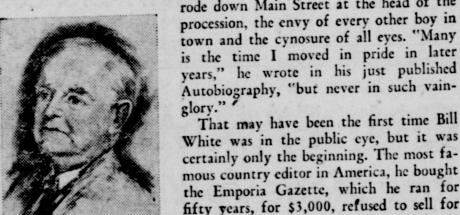
Yes taxes are up again, but what isn't? In spite of O. P. A. controls living expenses have telephoned to a Chicago paper jumped, according to the govern-I can't close without mention- and appeared in an evening edi- ment itself. Go into restaurants ing the Arlington Heights Var- tion. That night a group of in- and you pay 70 and 80 cents for come from wages from which indignant school board members the same lunch (with smaller portions) that you used to get for instead of the Receipt, must be 55 or 60 cents.

here all my life."

Yes it's a changing world, and

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M'Kown

When the late William Allen White was a little boy in Kansas, a company of Indians once asked him to ride with them and direct them to town. Straddling the horn of the squaw leader's saddle, he rode down Main Street at the head of the procession, the envy of every other boy in



is the time I moved in pride in later years," he wrote in his just published Autobiography, "but never in such vain-That may have been the first time Bill White was in the public eye, but it was certainly only the beginning. The most fa-

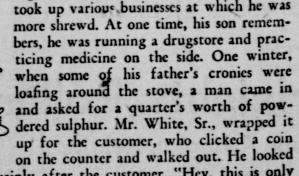
mous country editor in America, he bought the Emporia Gazette, which he ran for fifty years, for \$3,000, refused to sell for a quarter of a million. He was on intimate terms with eight U. S. presidents; Fighting Teddy Roosevelt was one of his best friends. His editorial, "What's the Matter With Kansas," written during the McKinley campaign of

1896, created a nationwide furor that still has not been forgotten. His beautiful essay on the death of his daughter Mary has become one of the classics of American literature. He was a judge of the Book-of-the-Month Club for 18 years-from the Club's inception in

1926 up until his death in 1944. According to the Club's ruling, no book written by one of its judges can be selected by the editorial committee; now, posthumously, William Allen White's Autobiography has been chosen as the

"book-of-the-month" for March. "This is probably the last of the great American autobiographies of the nineteenth century," writes Dr. Henry Seidel Canby.

Bill White's father was a doctor by profession. But because he never was any good collecting fees from his patients, he periodically took up various businesses at which he was



at the coin, then called vainly after the customer, "Hey, this is only a nickel!" but the man had already vanished into the crowd. His father turned back to his cronies, sighed, and commented, "Oh, well, I made four cents profit anyway!"

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NEEDED—ANOTHER PARADE Even local night life such as dinners and after dinner shows are
NEEDED—ANOTHER PARADE Even local night life such as dinners and after dinner shows are

Offer hints to income tax payers

Q. Who has to file a federal income tax return? A. Everyone (including minors) who had \$500 or more income last year.

Q. Do servicemen and veterans and present the school a picture of the father of our country.

Street in Chicago," countered the do not. It depends partly on vilian income and officers' pay over \$1,500 counts toward the \$500 filing requirement.

my wages by my employer, do the last year's weeds and grass Kelly doesn't ever seem to delve I have to file? A. Yes. With-still covering many of the lots, very far back into the alumnae. holding is only approximate and you must file a return so that Garden seeds are making their any additional tax due may be

Q. Suppose my income was less than \$500 but tax was withheld We asked Harry Schoppe if he from my pay. Should I file? A. send to his son on Okinawa, who case your refund will be applied wanted to do some experimenting against any tax she (or he) owes,

Q. What form is used for filing income tax returns? A. Most wageearners can choose between filling out their Withholding Re- over, conditions are different. It ceipts or filling out Form 1040.

Q. Who can fill out a Withholding Receipt as an income tax return? A. This form of return is designed for taxpayers who get all or virtually all of their inused by anyone whose total income was \$5,000 or more; by any-If you smoke the popular brand one who had more than \$100 in

no place to list deductions. Why We were talking with a fellow not? A. If you use your With- Zino Francescatti as soloist in

present crop of school boards with she won't know anyone," but I file separate returns or a com-P. S. I want to thank those the same kind of patriotism that told her "what's the difference, bined return on a withholding receipt? A. If your combined inthe recent poll for the postwar sters of a quarter of a century don't know anyone either, unless I happen to run into a couple file a combined return on your of the old timers and I've lived withholding receipt, and the collector will figure your tax on either the separate or combined

est refund. Q. I worked several different Vactor, Stephen Foster and Col-places last year and have a dif-lins. The program, to be repeatferent receipt from each employer. How do I use them in filing ed Tuesday afternoon, March 19, a return? A. Add up your wages from all the jobs and fill out the last receipt you received. Do not Sousa. fill out the other receipts, but be sure to atttach them securely to the receipt you did not fill out.

Q. Does the 10 percent allowance cover all kinds of deductions? A. No. There are two kinds of deductions—personal and business. The 10 percent allowance covers only personal deductions, such as charitable contributions, taxes, interest, medical expenses and union dues. Purely business deductions such as travel expenses of an employee, repairs of a landlord, cost of goods of a merchant and seed of a farmer (subject to legal limits explained on Form 1040) can be deducted on either a short form or long form return (but not on a withholding receipt).

Q. Do I count my own exemption when I select the exemption Auto licenses column of the tax table which applies to me? A. Yes. Count the being issued names you are eligible to list in Item 1, Page 1, of Form 1040. As an example of how to count exemptions, a family composed of a husband, wife, and two children, usually is entitled to four pace ever attained since Illinois exemptions.

Q. Who uses the Form 1040 as "long form" tax return? A. Anyone whose income was \$5,000 rett. or more must use it; it may be used by anyone under \$5,000 who ever before at this date," Secrewishes to claim his personal de- tary Barrett said. "We are more ductions instead of accepting the approximate 10 percent allowance trations ahead of last year at this provided in the short form or time, despite unavoidable delays withholding receipt. In other in obtaining delivery of license words, if you believe you are en- plates by the manufacturers. Nattitled to more deductions than is provided by the allowance, you can itemize and claim your actual stepped-up production of plates. deductions. Q. When husband and

standard allowance while the get them." other itemizes deductions? Unless they permanently are sep- plates for autos-Illinois is "just unless they permanently are separated, if one itemizes deductions, the other must do the same.

plain lucky not to have been jammed up irreparably by the steel strike. This would have hit Il-

Lacy Scaris Lacy scarfs and place mats will hold their shape if laundered in this way; immerse in lukewarm suds and squeeze out the dirt. Rinse in lukewarm water. Starch lightly.

Press out moisture with a towel

Iron on wrong side while damp.

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THE FENCE POST

Kelly's Kolumn

be nice to hear of someone farther

back than '42 and '41. After all

I'm beginning to feel as did Mr.

Hayes (a former teacher at Ar-

ington High) as all I read are the

names of what presumably are

younger brothers and sisters of

the people I know in school. How-ever, I have read the names of a

lot of boys in the Discharge col-umns of W.U.S.

I enjoy the whole paper, and I

think I must feel somewhat as

does Mrs. Milstead. The Arling-

ton paper is as manna in a desert

me prophesy the future. In one

Letters to the Pence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Cemetery care

Q. If my tax is withheld from Palatine, were bad last year. With Arlington Heights news, although still covering many of the lots, very far back into the alumnae. the conditions will be worse this I'm sure that someone from the year. As an owner of a lot on class of '39 must do things once which my parents are buried I in a while. (Although we don't am asking what is being done read it in K's column). about a permanent care fund that Kelly has her problems, of seemed to be so near realization course, as we all do, but it would a short time ago?

I was given to understand that subscriptions were nearly suffi- they were mere Freshies when cient to establish such a fund. The the class of '39 graduated. majority of those pledges are not flying and promptly put the heat on village officials and had the flag raised. Then they held the flag raised. Then they held some tomato seed planted so that so so that she (or he) can get the in starting the legal machinery.

Cora Schultz Palatine.

Youth Center

During these war years I failed to hear anybody question the worthiness of the war drives, but I suppose that now the war is seems to be human nature for an American to ask "why". Last week's story about the Youth Center answered a lot of whys and wherefores. I think they were good answers.

Some people may hesitate to support the Youth Center financial drive because the beneficiaries are folks at home. I think that is all the more reason why we should give the project our

We let our children drive our autos. A \$5 or \$10 subscription to a youth center is good insurance that your automobile will be kept around home. You will save that much on tire wear.

> Mrs. E. H. Heller Arlington Heights

concert next week

An All-Brahms program with the way to the city in the mornings. He's very enthusiastic enthusiastic lines. He's very enthusiastic duces a winning ball club. So, school was open the Palatine Luc duces a winning ball club. So, school was open, the Palatine Lues and valuations and he said he get an automatic allowance equal be presented by the Chicago Symabout this biography.

I've re-read that American classic of Thoreau's, "Walden", their excellent coach. You've their excellent coach. You've city schools, were closed in reweek. Desire Defauw will conparade is needed to inoculate the like the idea because she's afraid present crop of school boards with she won't know anyone" but I cycle which he arranged for this chop plate place two calavo

The orchestra plays a Young ed in French Dressing. Around People's concert, under Rudolph edge garnish with head lettuce, Ganz, on Tuesday afternoon curly endive or any available

(March 5) at Orchestra Hall. movement from the Grieg A Min- curls, olives and maraschino cher-Q. I worked several different or concerto and works of Van ries. finishes off with the rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever" of

> Gregor Piatigorsky, distinguished cellist who is a favorite with Chicago audiences, will present a varied program of great composers at a recital in Orchestra Hall on Monday evening, March 4.

Piatigorsky's return in recital this year comes as a result of his success in recital last year and his many top-notch performances as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with whom he was heard earlier this season. Incidentally, Piatigorsky is one of the soloists who has been heard most frequently on the symphony's programs. With two exceptions-1930 and 1934-he has appeared each year with the orchestra, as well as in two Ravinia seasons.

Automobile license plates are now being issued at the fastest began registration of motor cars, it was declared here today by Secretary of State Edward J. Bar-

"More licenses are out now than We could put 60,000 plates of the high numbered series in the mails separate returns, can one take the in the next two days-if we could Using fibre-rather than steel

linois particularly hard because the deadline for registration is much earlier here than in other states.'

Up to February 15, a total of 865,000 passenger cars were registered — 62,000 more than were recorded during the six weeks of

Brides to be

Marriage licenses issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, county

Russell Periman and Frances DeWitz, both of Barrington.

Fred Heppner and Marie Dem-low, both of Des Plaines.

Robert H. Skervin of Wilmette and Lillian Zapatka, Des Plaines. Roland Mompier and Alice Gottschalk, both Glenview.

Edward P. DeChambre, Skokie and Violet Clarkens, Morton

Bernard J. Hohs, Skokie and Mrs. Elizabeth Schmitz, Evan-

Peter C. John, Bensenville and Bertha Kostan, Chicago. Bernard C. Draper and Mrs.

Virginia Seward, both of Des Elmer R. Hallen, Northbrook, Elizabeth Schmidt, Wheeling. Peter Moolenamar, Jr., and Iris Smith, both of Barrington.

Forest C. Pennell and Delight Buell, both of Barrington. Irwin A. Halter, Roselle and Emma Wagner, Chicago.

Robert E. Carter, Erlanger, Ky., and Lillian Baumann, Sko-

Lorraine Burch, Palatine, and Earl Metzler, Ela township, were licensed to wed in Waukegan.

NEW PHONE for **PARTIES** WEDDINGS **CLUB NEWS**

LOCAL ITEMS



Your weekly treat recipe Salad is an important course-

nore important than we realize Fruits, vegetables and greens are nutritious, healthful and tasy, and are necessary in well-rounded diets. Most of us prepare lighter meals during Lent so rely upon our salad recipes to aid us in planning our menus.

Mrs. Robert Davis

(Helen Palmer)

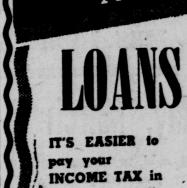
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SALAD

celery curls 2 calavos olives 6 bananas head lettuce 4 tomatoes radishes egg salad curly endive maraschino

Method: In center of large glass halves which have been marinatgreen. Fill calavos generously Mr. Ganz will give the young with egg salad. Around edge and people a varied program with on bed of greens arrange the segbasis, whichever method would give you the smallest tax or larg- playing the Allegro Moderato of tomatoes, radishes, celery

Serve French Dressing separ-



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Coming Auction

AUGUST JACOBS

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction located on Bryn Mawr avenue, ½ mile east of Mannheim road, avenue, ½ mile east of Mannheim road, ½ mile west of River road, 3 miles south of Des Plaines, on Saturday, Mar. 2, commencing at 12:30 p. m. sharp. Farm Implements: 1936 Ford 11/2 ton V-8 Truck with stake body, good con-

Fordson Tractor with 2 bottom 12 inch Ferguson Mounted Tractor Plow. Ford Model A Field Truck, 7 ft. John Deere Tractor Disc, 6 ft. Meeker Harrow, D. & M. Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachment, McCormick-Deering Sulky Cultivator, Deering 5 ft. Mower, Low Wheel Wagon and Rack, 2 sec. Steel Drags, Hay Rake, 50 good Hot Bed Sash, Hot Bed Boards, 4 Hot Bed

3 Planet Jr. 1 Horse Cultivators, Bath Tub Tank, Planet Jr. No. 300 Garden Seeder, Hand Fertilizer Spreader, 11/2 h. p. Gas Engine, 8 bu. size Root Washer, Insect Duster, Wine Press, Fairbanks-Morse 600 lb. Scale, 36 ft. Extension Ladder, Corn Cutter, 12x16
Heavy Tarpaulin, Hand Plow, Shovel
Plow, 200 Hampers, Team Harness,
Horse Collars, Some Vegetable Seeds.
Hoes, Forks, Shovels, etc., many other

500 Onion Set Crates. Livestock: Roan Horse 8 years old, weight 1400 lbs., 40 Rock Chickens and Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed either the day before the sale until settled for.

or bring same morning of sale.

Hoeske & Moehling, Aucts. Phones:
Hoeske, Arl. Hts. 7037-R; Moehling, Pal. Emil Bergman, Clerk.

Michael Balenski will hold an auction Saturday, March 23, on farm located on Cumberland road and Montrose ave. Complete listing March 15 issue.

March 23

Mrs. Adele Koehler will hold an auc tion Saturday, March 23, on farm located on Wolf road, 1 block south of Grand ave. Complete listing March

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March 4

E. J. HAHN Having decided to quit the dairy business, will sell at public auction located 1½ miles north of Cloverdale. 14 mile west of Gary avenue, 5 miles southeast of Bartlett, on Schick road, on Monday, March 4, commencing at

1:00 p. m. sharp.

34 Head of Good Livestock consisting of 21 Holstein dairy cows, 1 stock bull, 9 yearling heifers from 6 months to 2 yrs. old, some are just fresh, 7 close springers, balance milking. Don't miss this sale as this is an outstanding dairy

baled 2nd cutting alfalfa, 5 tons baled clover and timothy hay, 2 tons baled straw, 10 feet of silage.

Terms of Sale: \$25 and under cash; over \$25, ¼ cash, balance divided into 6 monthly payments.

Russell Porter Auctioneer Phase and rack whimple trees and neck rocks.

Having rented his farm will sell at public auction, located 2½ miles south of Bartlett, 1 mile east of Route 59, ¼ mile north of Shick road Tuesday, Mar. 5, commencing at 12 o'clock.

9 Head of Livestock consisting of 8

H. C. corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 1 I. H. C. manure spreader, 1 10 ft. grain drill, 1 I. H. C. corn binder, 1 I. H. C. hammer mill (like new), 1 rubber tired wagon with rack, 1 I. H. C. mower, 1 side delivery rack.
1 I. H. C. mower, 1 side delivery rack.
1 hay loader, 1 I. H. C. 8 ft. grain
binder, 1 I. H. C. field cultivator, 2
3 sec. wood harrows, 1 McC.-Deering
28x46 threshing machine (in good shape), Stewart cow clippers, was tank, electric water heater, milk cans. Household Goods: 1 complete dining room set, 1 hard coal heater, many other articles too numerous to mention.
Feed: 500 bushels 404-A corn, 15 tons
baled 1st cutting alfalfa, 5 tons baled
2nd cutting alfalfa, 20 tons of baled

Terms of sale: \$25 and under, cash Over \$25 1/4 cash, balance divided into 6 monthly payments.
Russell Porter, Auct. Phone: Bartlett 2814. Bartlett State Bank, H. W. Schnadt & Son, Clerk.

Will sell at public auction on Chivwill sell at public auction on Chiverstone farm on Algonquin-Huntley Rd., 5 miles NE. of Huntley, 4 miles northwest of Algonquin, 4 miles south of Crystal Lake on Wednesday, Mar. 6, commencing at 11:00 a. m. sharp.

Livestock: 15 Head Shorthorn Steers, wt. about 850 lbs. each; 7 sows to far-row in April; 1 Berkshire boar. Farmall F-12 on steel, F-20 Farmall front rubber and new style cultivator, 2 ton Caterpillar tractor, good shape, McCormick-Deering 2 row Power Lift Cultivator, McCormick-Deering 62 Motor Mounted Combine and New Pickup, John Deere 220 Corn Pick-er, McCormick - Deering 2 row Pickup, John Deere 220 Corn Picker, McCormick - Deering 2 row Power Drive Corn Binder, Letz 370 Feed Maker Combination Grinder, McCormick-Deering 10C Hammer Mill, McCormick-Deering Model 25 Universal 7 ft. Mower, McCormick-Deering No. 8 3 bottom Tractor Plow, McCormick-Deering 4 sec. Wood Harrow, McCormick-Deering 8 ft. Tractor Disc.

McCormick-Deering Quack Digger, McCormick-Deering No. 30 Corn Picker for repairs, McC.-D. Soil Pulverizer, Lindsay Bros. Cleaning Mill, Owatonna Grain Elevator, Tower Master Buck Rake, McCormick - Deering Tractor Manure Spreader, McCormick-Deering Having decided

Rake, McCormick - Deering Tractor Manure Spreader, McCormick-Deering Endgate Seeder, McCormick-Deering Heavy Duty Farm Wagon on Rubber, 2 Rubber Tire Farm Wagons, Hall & Eckert Flare Wagon Box, John Deere Flare Wagon Box.

Heavy Duty Rack for Moving Machinery, Aeroil Flame Weed Burner, Hog Waterer, Hog Feeder, 3 Lantz Coulters, Standard Wagon Box, 1933 Ford Panel Truck, McKomb Oil Brooder, 500 size, Silent Sioux Brooder, 500 size, Mcsize, Silent Sioux Brooder, 500 size, Mc-Komb 300 size Electric Brooder, All Kinds of Chicken Waterers, Feeders and Nests, All Barn Tools, etc., New ABC Electric Stove, Ivanhoe Oil Heater, Circulating Oil Heater, Glenwood

Good Feed: 1500 bushels Vicland oats, 14x40 feet of silage, 440 bales straw, 1000 bales alfalfa, 200 shocks fodder

Terms: Over \$25.00, 1/4 cash. Balance 6 monthly payments, 3 percent interest for six months. Settlement day of sale. Emil Benhart & Son, Auctioneers. Ph. Roselle 4544. Lunch wagon on Grounds. Roselle State Bank, W. A. Ernsting, Clerk.

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March 6

EDWARD J. BUTLER

Having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction, corner of Central and Roselle road, 3 miles north of Schaumburg, on Wednesday, March 6, commencing at 11:00 a. m. sharp.

18 head choice dairy cows: A mixed herd, 1 Holstein bull, team sorrel horses, 6 and 7 years old, team of bay horses, 10 years old.

Farm machinery: This machinery is all like new—used about 1 and 2 years—do not miss this sale.

2 sets harness, 6-ft. Massey-Harris combine 4 roll HG shredder, No. 101

do not miss this sale.

2 sets harness, 6-ft. Massey-Harris combine, 4 roll IHC shredder, No. 101 Massey-Harris tractor on rubber with cultivator, 1 model 1-P 1-row corn picker, 1 Farmall H tractor on rubber, 1 year old and cultivator, 7-ft. mower for H tractor, International pickup baler with motor.

7-ft. tandem disc, 1 Massey-Harris 2-bottom plow, 14-in. horse drawn Bradley corn planter, 1 new grain blower,

ley corn planter, 1 new grain blower, International silo filler, Massey-Harris corn binder, side rake, 1 sulky plow, 1 Bradley mower, 2-row tractor, corn planter, thistle machine, International 3-unit milk machine, 1 unit Clean Easy

1 cylinder corn sheller, 1 hammer mill, 2 iron wheel truck wagon and hay rack, 2 good wagon boxes, International corn binder, 3 electric 500 brooders, 2 oil burner brooders, lot of snow fence, some cow stanchions, pump jack, electric water heater, wash tank, 30 milk cans, 2 water tanks, 3 hog houses, 7 oil drums, lot of small tools,

1500 bushels oats, 1000 bushels ear corn, some baled straw, 10 feet of silo feed.
Terms: Under \$25.00 cash. Over \$25
14 cash. Balance in 6 payments on good
notes. Settlement day of sale.
Frank Miller, Auctioneer. Marengo
642. Bartlett State Bank and H. W.
Schnadt & Son, Clerks.

March 19

Mr. Kautz will hold an auction March 19, on farm located 3½ miles southeast of Elgin. Complete listing in March 8 issue.

March 30

Albert Dehne, Shermer ave., Northbrook, will hold an auction Saturday, March 30.

Before the Yanks

Two early attempts to invade Japan were frustrated. Khublai Khan tried in vain to land on the island of Kyushu in 1274. In 1281 he sent a larger expeditionary force of Mongols to the Japanese islands but his armada was destroyed by a ty-

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946

Over \$25.00, ½ cash, balance divided into 6 monthly payments.

Frank Miller, Auctioneer. Marengo 642. Bartlett State Bank and H. W.

Having sold his farm, will sell at pub-

lic auction 5 miles west of Elgin, corner hairpin turn, ½ mile north of Udina, on Route 20, on Tuesday, March

Farm Machinery: 1 10-20 IHC trac tor, 2 2-bottom plows, 1 spreader, hay loader, 1 side rake, 1 hammer mill,

28-in. Case separator, 8-ft. grain binder 1 cultipacker, 1 mower, 1 dump rake.
1 single row cultivator, 1 rubber tire
wagon and hay rack, 1 steel wagon and

rack, 1 electric cook stove, 1 cook stove.

of drawers, electric churn, some house-

hold goods, usual lot of small tools

Hay and Feed: 500 bushels ear cor

400 bushels oats, 100 bales 1st cutting alfalfa, 400 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa,

134 shocks good ripe corn, 200 good oats, 70 bales 2nd cutting falfa, 46 bales 1st cutting alfalfa,

tains,

AAA Hampshire laying hens, 25 AAA White Rock laying bens. Electric brooder, 500 chick size. Chicken foun-

diggers, milk cans, strainer, sledge hammer, shovels, spades, saw, roll

Furniture - Dinette set with

chairs, kitchen set with 4 chairs, small

Philco radio, bookcase, occasional ta-ble, 9x12 rug and pad, telephone ta-ble and chair, vegetable bin, plano stool, cabinet grand plano, china clos-

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Team of good work horses, set breeching harness.

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March 12

March 9

J. H. SEYLLER Will sell at public auction, 4 miles E. of Huntley, 7 miles E. of Dundee, 1 mile N. of Huntley and Carpentersville black top road at the square barn, on Thursday, March 7, commencing at 12

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March 7

noon sharp. Horses-Cattle: 1 roan mare 7 years old, 1 black mare 6 years old, black gelding 8 years old, 1 pure bred Hoistein bull, 10 months old, 2 pure bred Holstein bulls with papers 1 year old, 1 Holstein heifer, 5 months old, vacainated

Farm Machinery: Potato digger, potato hiller, 5-tooth cultivator, John Deere walking plow, John Deere horse cultivator, 8-ft. Case grain binder, McCormick-Deering stationary baler, McCormick-Deering field cultivator, 3 this sale as this is an outstanding dairy herd. 3 Berkshire brood sows.

Farm Machinery: 6 roll Appleton Corn Shredder. 2 Wagon Gears, Feed Grinder, Walking Plow, Hay Rack, Bob Sled. Rite-Way Milking Machine, complete 2 units, 22 Milk Cans. Electric Water Heater, Wash Tank, 28 Iron Cow Standholm, 25 tons ear corn, 2 iron wheel wagons, 2 sets of harness.

Gehl silo filler, size 0-40, 60 ft. of pipe and 30 ft. of distributors, 1 set of gravel dumps, 120 ft. hay rope, 1

Chions, Barb Wire, Horse Collars, 16
Drinking Cups with Pipe, Grain Sacks,
Forks and Shovels, Many Other Articles.
Good Hay and Feed: 400 bushels
Vickland seed oats, 12 tons baled 1st cutting alfalfa and timothy hay, 4 tons baled 2nd cutting alfalfa, 5 tons baled levator, 2 Stover hammer mills, 1 brooder house, 12x12 ft. like new new brooder house,

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25 tons of good ear corn.

Terms: Under \$25.00 cash. Over \$25.00 ½ cash. Balance in 6 payments on good notes. Settlement day of sale.

Milk Cows, 5 close springers, 1 Stock Bull, 1 team of Work Horses.

Machinery: 1 Farmall F-20 Tractor on rubber with cult., 1 LH.C. 14 in. 2 bottom plow, 1 15 ft. single disc. 1 The good notes. Settlement day of sale Frank Miller, Auctioneer. Marengo 642. Bartlett State Bank and H. W. Schnadt & Son, Clerks.

March 9

Having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction located 3½ miles southwest of Arlington Heights, on Route 62, ¼ mile W. of Wilke road, 1 mile E. of Route 53 Saturday, March 9, commencing at 12:30 p. m. sharp.

2 horses, 12 years old, 1400 lbs. each, 2 Heistein cows springing 1 may be Schwadt & Son Clerks. 2 Holstein cows, springing, 1 may be Schnadt & Son, Clerks.
Farm Machinery: Farmall F-12 trac-

ery clean job. 1 7-ft. tandem disc, 1 16-in. single John Deere tractor plow, new, 1 7 ft. single horse disc, 1 14 in hand plow, 1 Bensenville, 14 mile north of Grand John Deere 16-in. 3 horse sulky plow, broadcast seeder, corn planter, 1 Deer-

ing grass mower, side rake, hay loader, dump rake, one 2 horse sulky cultivator, good shape, 1 horse cultivator, wheel hoe, thistle machine, very good, 1 McCormick 6-ft. grain 1 Champion potato digger, shove plow, corn sheller, fanning mill, with all sieves, McCormick corn binder, 1 112 horse McCormick-Deering gas engine and pump jack, hay fork, ropes and pulley, 2 2-sec. harrows, truck wagon with hay rack, 1 wagon box

wash tank. 1 double harness, 800-lb. scale, wheel barrow, 5 rolls barb wire, never opened, electric brooder, roll roofing, some milk Household Goods: Some kitchen

and gear, bob sleigh, new water tank,

chairs, love seat and chair to match, modern kitchen cook stove, white metwood and coal heating stove, many small articles. Oliver manure spreader, used very ittle, in excellent condition.

Hay and Feed: 900 bu. hand picked corn in crib, 600 bu. Columbia oats, about 60 bu. wheat, 12 tons hay, baled. timothy, prairie timothy mixed.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Moehling & Hoeske, Auctioneers. Tel. Moehling. Pal. 28-J-1; Hoeske, Arl. Hts. 7037-R. Bergman & Davis, Clerks.

LLOYD RITZENTHALER

Having decided to quit farming, will Having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction, on the L. R. Schauffler farm, Rte. 53, about 3 miles northeast of Rand road, Route 12, 2 miles southwest of Route 83, 1½ miles SW. of Long Grove Saturday, March 9, commencing at 1:00 p. m.

Farm Machinery: McCormick-Deering 10 ft. grain drill with fertilizer and a grees asseder attachment, power lift, grass seeder attachment, power lift, practically new, Allis-Chalmers tractor "AC" in excellent condition, on rubber, 15-30 tractor, I. H. C. No. 60

combine, 6 ft. on rubber.

3-bottom Plow, 2-bottom plow, 1
walking plow, IHC corn planter, fertilizer attechment, 1 Kuhlman corn
picker to fit Allis-Chalmers tractor, 1
Allis-Chalmers tractor cultivator, Mc-Allis-Chalmers tractor cultivator, Mc-Cormick-Deering single row corn culti-vator, double row cultivator, dump rake, all metal side delivery rake, mow-

2 grain binders, Deering corn binder,

Surplus goods

Construction equipment—tractors, cranes, pumps, bulldozers, road rollers and other machines electricity -valued at millions of dollars is New, low electric rates an-nounced yesterday by the Illinois being sold nationally on priority to state and local governments by commerce commission will mean that residential, rural, and com-mercial customers of the Public the War Assets Corporation.

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linois will save \$1,838,000 annual-

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tablishments will receive a \$434,-

Britton I. Budd, president of the

, will result in an average saving was in 1939.

company, said that the new rates, which will go into effect with

ly on their electric bills.

will sell at public auction, located on Route 31, at South Elgin, 1 block west of Swimming Pool Saturday, Mar. 9, commencing at 1 p. m.

Farm Machinery: 2 sets of breeching harness, 10 good horse collars, 3 sets horse blankets, 1 new truck canvas. 10x14 ft., 6 milk cans, nearly new, 5 log chains, 1 5-ton jack, 2 screw jacks, 1 potato hiller, 1 1-horse cultivator, 1 l-row cultivator, 1 good hay rack.

1 McCormick-Deering mower, 1 good 2-horse disc with trucks, 1 4-sec. drag, 5 walking plows, 1 slip scraper, 1 2-horse Frezenal, 4 heavy planks, 3'x12', 18 ft. long, ropes and tackles, pulleys, several gravel shovels and picks, covers and neck yokes, many other articles.

25 Head of Dairy Cattle: Mostly 1st and 2nd calf heifers, either fresh or close springers by day of sale, 2 Holstein stock bulls big enough for service, 15 feeding shoats average weight about Fred A. McLauchlan, Acting Associate Director of WAC's Chicago Region, reports a steady stream of this equipment will be offered priority claimants for many months to come. Thus small towns and rural governments, in equal acquisition with large cities, are purchasing muchneeded equipment at a considerable saving to the taxpayers of 000 annual windfall. their community. 15 feeding shoats average weight about 160 pounds each, 2 good work horses. Terms of Sale: \$25.00 and under cash.

Approximately 434,000 new washboards that have been declared surplus by the army will be offered to priority claimants including war veterans-and the trade in a 15-day national disposal sale beginning February 25, War Assets Corporation announced to-

These surplus washboards, which originally cost the government approximately \$334,000, are constructed with wooden frames, and each has a soap shelf at the top. The scrubbing surface, made of crimped glass, is 11 by 12 inches. The over-all size of the washboards is 233/4 x121/2 inches.

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Vitamin need for calves stressed

Many recent experiments in is disclosed in a new circular rethe vitamin content of a calf at birth is very low, says W. B. Nevens of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Usually the colostrum, or first milk, is bigh in vitamin content and supplied that the Sullivan field in south-central Illinois, as in 1944, had the highest average yield — 91.7

min content is so high that after hambra, 26.2 bushels.

24 hours of feeding, the vitamin Average yield of A in the blood of the calf may be five times as high as at birth. If trum will not have the high vi- state (46.5 bushels). tamin content necessary for the calf. To be sure there will be enough vitamin A, Nevens recom- half of the state than in the mends a dry period of six to northern half. On southern eight weeks before calving, and plenty of green pasture or greencolored hay or silage during that

If a cow has mastitis, or for any other reason her colostrum can't be used, and if colostrum from another fresh cow is not available, the calf needs vitamins in capsule form or in the form of fish liver oil or concentrate. Whole milk feeding should be continued for three to four weeks, because butterfat is a good vita-

min A source. ves. Good-quality sun-cured hay els. as soon as the calf will eat it will In 1945 the corn acreage in 47 eliminate most possibilities of a Illinois counties was planted envitamin D shortage: exposure to tirely to hybrids. In the state as the sun, fish-liver oil and irradi- a whole 97.6 per cent was planted ated yeast will also help, Nevens to hybrids, an all-time high. In

60 bu. average yield Two hundred and seventy corn hybrids were tested on seven fields in Illinois during 1945, it els to the acre.

raising dairy calves have centered around the vitamin needs of the calves. The reason for all the attention to vitamin needs is that

high in vitamin content, and supplies all the newly born calf needs—but if the colostrum doesn't have enough vitamins and they are not supplied artificially the calf is headed for trouble.

the highest average yield—91.7 bushels an acre. The average acre-yields of the other test fields were: Sheldon, 76.1 bushels; Galesburg, 64.5 bushels; Kings, 62.8 bushels; Dixon Springs, upland, 52.3 bushels; Dixon Springs, 15.5 bus In normal colustrum the vita- bottomland, 47.3 bushels; and Al-

Average yield of corn on all seven fields was 60.1 bushels an acre, which is 29 per cent more the cow is not well-fed, her colus- than the 1945 average yield of the tained upon request to the Col-

> More white hybrids were included in tests in the southern fields they performed relatively better than the whites on the northern and north-central fields.

Forty-four companies, individuals and institutions were named old beliefs as contributing seed for the 1945

planted to hybrid seed. The av- ois College of Agriculture. erage yield for this period (1938-45) was 48.5 bushels an acre. The Then, too, vitamin D is import- years (1930-37), when the hybrid wounds, Miller says scientists ant in preventing rickets in cal- corn was grown, was 32.9 bush-

spite of many unfavorable grow-

Yes and no

Many restrictions still on for farm slaughtering

the charges from another who did during that period, or failing this he may apply to the OPA District Office for a charge, and in any

A farm slaughterer does not

Leo REED.

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Believing restrictions are off need to grade meat for his own potatoes) should be planted in the on livestock slaughter, some far-mers have run into trouble. Af-locker for his use he may grade which produce their crop aboveter trying to get the facts—which is difficult—it seems this is the situation. Farmers can butcher 12½c per hundred for grading. Weather predictions based on their own stock for their own use Meat killed and sold dressed, ex- the appearance of the sun, moon freely—period.

When killing for others he needs no permit to slaughter as long as his kill is not over 6,000 cept hogs which require no grading Services. Division and stars frequently have a good basis for accuracy. The proverb, "Rainbow at night, shepherd's delight; rainbow in morning, shep-

Charges made for killing are to be separate from sale of stock on the hoof, and may be the same as of March, 1942. If he did not slaughter then he may borrow the charge are available at Farm Bullocal OPA Livestock sold on the hoof

should be weighed if possible. Ceiling price by weight is \$17.85 event file this with the District for beef animals. If no scales are event file this with the District available buyer and seller must agree on weight and the price is hide for killing. the buyer the inspection must be by federal inspector for grade. It as above indicated.

ceipts and invoices.

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Production records of all hy-

Authors of the new circular are G. H. Dungan, chief in crop production; A. L. Lang, associate chief in soil experiment fields; Benjamin Koehler, chief in crop pathology; R. W. Jugenheimer, associate chief in plant genetics, all from the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, and J. H. Bigger, associate entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Sur-

Copies of Circular 517, "Illinois Corn Tests 1945," may be oblege of Agriculture, Urbana.

Science often upholds many

Sometimes science upholds old-More than half of the major time traditions and superstitions, corn-producing acreage in Illinois according to L. B. Miller, agronin the past eight years has been omist at the University of Illin-

Citing the centuries-old Chinese practice of using dried and average for the previous eight powdered toad skins to treat toad skins contain a considerable amount of the modern drug adrenalin.

> of factual basis for certain other provide for vaccination of calves traditional beliefs, such as the between the ages of four and idea that passing seed corn thru eight months under the permit of a small knothole in a board prevents grubs from eating the partment of Agriculture, Springgrowing corn, or that fruit trees field. will be as many years old when will be as many years old when they begin to bear as the moon the ideal program for brucellosis is days old when the trees are and control consists of blood test-

grounds for the belief that crops management methods in all.

Weather predictions based on Grading Services Division, 999 herds take warning", is explain-

In the temperate zone most weather disturbances move from west to east. The observer is always between the sun and the rainbow. Thus a shower causing an evening rainbow is in the east and moving away, while a morning rainbow is in the west, indicating that the shower is approaching.

The belief that a ring around the moon heralds rain likewise has a scientific justification. The would appear preferable to sell circle is caused by diffraction of dressed as the farmer may grade light, through water droplets in the atmosphere. As the droplets In all such sales and charges, become larger, the circle around keep a record of amounts, weights the moon becomes more distinct (scale or estimates), and keep re- and smaller in diameter, indicating the probability of rain.

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Whether or not adult cattle should be vaccinated against brucellosis (Bang's disease) is a confusing problem to many far-

"Vaccination is not a substitute for good herd management," says University of Illinois veterinarians, who maintain that cattle owners should be informed of the limitations as well as of the advantages of vaccination.

It is not advisable to have adult cattle vaccinated, they say-es-pecially if the breeding herd is "clean" or negative to the agglutination test, if the herd is supplying raw milk to city users or if the farmer expects to sell breeding stock to buyers in other states-since such animals become reactors and usually remain so for long periods. Vaccination of adult cows, therefore, is not compatible with the testing program. Pregnant cows vaccinated after the third month of gesta-

There is no known advantage in vaccinating animals which are already infected, but in severely infected herds vaccination of calves and negative open cows may prove helpful in suppresing or controlling the disease. Adult cow vaccination has also been recommended where signs indicate an outbreak of brucellosis starting in a good herd of cattle.

tion may abort.

Calf vaccination is of course optional with the owner. Ordinarily it is not recommended in clean herds, especially in areas where the incidence of brucellosis is low, but in infected herds it is a recognized aid in control-But science also proves the lack ling the disease. State regulations

ing to detect infected animals. Experiments carried on for combined with calfhood vaccinamany years show no factual tion in infected herds and good

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Arlington takes undisputed Northeast basketball title

15 per average

Lane adds 16 pts. to notch 179 for Northeast crown

NE leaders

Name School

Lane (Niles)

Nelson (CL)

Price (LF)

Busse (Arl)

Wille (Arl)

Mueller (Niles)

Babcox (War)

Guetzloff (Ley)

Krause (CL)

Pugh (Woodstock)

Stockfish (Niles)

Williams (Niles)

McArdle (Arl)

W. Jones (LF)

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Brewer (Ley)

Carr (War)

Trevener (Woodstk) 32

Johnson (Woodstock) 27

Cannon (War)

Northeast Conference Individual

Scoring - 1945-1946

FG FT

Cannon just 18 pts. behind

Big John Lane's 15 point a game average took the Northeast conference individual scoring championship for the 1945-1946 season two weeks ago, but John added 16 points to his total in last weekends' tilt against Woodstock to Evans (LF) make his record even more im-pressive. His 71 baskets and 37 Legel (CL) free throws were tops for the highpowered Niles five. The Trojans tied with Crystal Lake for Huffman (Ley) second place in the league race.

Cannon of Warren had kept pace with Lane until two weeks ago when the high scorer outmatched the Warren star, 30-6. Cannon sank 65 from the court and 31 at the free throw line to amass 161 points.

High man for the Crystal Lake Stroker (Arl) Tigers was Nelson who notched 56 and 29 for a 141 total. Evans Behrens (Niles) of Lake Forest and Drake of Lib- Green (CL) ertyville followed with 138 and 134 points, respectively.

Arlington's championship Cardinals had their scoring honors di- Matusek (Ley) vided between two men-Busse with 110 and Wille with 107. Big Al Stroker, respected for his rebounding and tip in shots, scored James (Lib)

Complete listing of Northeast Dale (Woodstock) league scorers totalling 30 or more points are published this Cammelino (Lib) week, with 10 men passing the Young (Lib) century mark. Six men reached A. Jones (LF) that figure a year ago in the Franz (CL) Northeast conference with Legel Brattzke (War) of Crystal Lake and Cannon of Kleiner (Arl) Warren in the "Century Club" both years. Lane sank 69 points Aldrich (Arl)

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Lake Forest to cop first The Cards played their final

conference game of the season last Saturday night when they defeated Lake Forest 40 to 39. This victory puts Arlington in first place with their closest rivals, Niles, and Crystal Lake in second with two losses apiece. The conference record for the locals

Cards beat

Lake Forest was the team that surprised everyone by beating Crystal Lake and came within 2 points of beating Arlington.

is 11 and 1.

Both teams started pretty evenly at the beginning of the game, but the Cards finally took the lead and held it until the last quarter. At one time the Lake Foresters were 2 points ahead. A short while later Arlington tied the score and during the last few minutes it was an exciting scramble with none of the teams scoring until Busse made a free throw to put the Cards in the lead and won the game.

High scorers were Busse for Arlington with 12 points, and Price for Lake Forest with 13.

The Arlington Junior Varsity also ended their season with a and Coach Clarence Iba. win, by beating Lake Forest 34 to 30. This defeat will knock the Forester's out of first place, which they held with Niles, thus ving the position solely to Niles.

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Dohl'm	1	0	2	Burns 0 1
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McArdle	4	2	2	Barker 0 0
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Kamps	0	0	0	
Griffith	0	0	0	
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15 10 18 JUNIOR VARSITY Northeast conference champions



Above are pictured the Northeast Conference basketball champions, the Arlington Heights Cardinals They boasted a 11 won, 1 lost record, losing only to Crystal Lake.

First row: James Holste, Jens Rask, Al Griffith, Burton Dahlstrom, and Jack McArdle. Second row: Mgr. Hume Young, George Busse, Allan Stroker, William Kleiner, Mgr. Emery Baxter, 11 and 1 record

Third row: Harry Knaack, William Wille, Marvin Kamps, Victor Heimsoth, Charles Aldrich.

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Paul Stroud wins duck calling

cago duck calling contest, and will compete for the state final this Sunday. The contest is being held at the Coliseum in Chicago in conjunction with the International Sportsmen's show.

A winner is proclaimed each night, with this Sunday night's contest to determine state champ. Grand prize winner will get an all expense trip to the national contest at Stuttgart, Arkansas, and will compete for the \$1,000 national award.

J-Vs complete season

Junior Cards 4th in league

Arlington's Junior Varsity five, using plenty of substitutes in every game, ranked fourth in Northeast conference standing this year. The J-Vs, always a threat in the league, won eight and lost four games, outstoring their opponents 334 to 316, in Northeast competition.

The V-Vs split with Lake Forest and Libertyville, and lost to Niles and Crystal Lake for their four losses. They beat the Wild-kittens 26-23, then lost 29-19. They were mauled early in the season by the Foresters, 41-23, How does a guy go about be-coming a 200 average bowler?
On paper it's easy . . . all you technique I had a little left to 30. Niles and Crystal Lake J-Vs cisive fashion.

The all season record of the junior Cards was 11 and 7. The three and three record against non-conference opponents included two victories over Palatine, and one against Maine. They bowler to roll at were beaten twice by Barrington's Northwest champs, and lost Des Plaines alleys to Tilden of Chicago.

Hogreve led the locals with 33 180 average so I can stay in the league.

| Some of the point of the league of the lea with many more also competing

during the year. Complete individual scoring records for the year follow, showing several high scorers on their way to next year's Cardinal var-

	Name	ru	LI	IP
f	Hogreve	33	25	91
n	Garms	30	25	85
e	Magnus	28	18	74
е	Robinson	22	11	55
	Roche	19	7	45
n	Magnus	12	7	31
	Sapp	6	11	23
	Beckman	4	6	14
	Creamer	21	13	55
s	R. Wille	1	3	5
9	Boeck	2	1	5
e	Heimsoth	1	3	5
1	Shanley	1	1	5
	Dames	0	9	9

Paul Stroud, well known sportsman in Arlington Heights, has won preliminaries in a Chi-

J-V scores Arlington Junior Varsity scores 1945-1946

Maine Lake Forest Barrington Woodstock Libertyville Leyden Palatine Warren Barrington Crystal Lake Tilden • Niles Warren Leyden Libertyville Woodstock Palatine Lake Forest

Peterson classic

Adolph Carlsen, winner of the

Cards end season in Elgin regional; have 15 and 3 record

Locals cop first trophy in NE basketball

Arlington Heights Cardinals have tucked sole ownership of their first Northeast conference varsity basketball championship under their wings. Final game of the league schedule was played at Lake Forest Saturday night the time this appears in print. Thursday night at 8:45 Arlington will probably play Dundee, the cards' real test in the Elgin meet. point, thus freezing Niles and Crystal Lake from any hopes of a three-way tie for first place in Arlington played this year un-

der a new coach, Clarence Iba. Iba, brother of the famed coach at Oklahoma A. & M., brought a fifteen. new system of fundamentals to Arlington, with coolness and steadiness heading their play. Iba's boys immediately liked their to their success this past season, coach and portrayed his ever-steady nature in their games. with Busse and Wille leading the champs at 110 and 107. Big Al

in 15 years on local courts, win-ning 15 and losing three tilts. Maine dealt Arlington their first Maine dealt Arlington their first defeat in the season opener. Tilden knocked the Cards, 41-38, at Future bright the midway point, as did Crystal Lake in the Cards' only conference setback of the year.

week, with outstanding victories crucial tests of the local five.

Crystal Lake had taken the on. Cards to camp, after rallying from a 19 point deficit to earlier de-feat Niles. Then Lake Forest upset the Lakers, while Arlington outscored the high powered Niles Trojans, 51-48, in their only meeting of the year. Niles then beat the Lakers, putting the Cards one game to the good.

Beat Palatine twice

Two high points in the Cardinal varsity season were victories over Palatine, 38-26 and 38-The first game was even at the third period when Arlington put on a home stretch drive. The other contest was as hotly contested as any previous Palatine-Arlington tussle, with the Pirates keeping pace until Strok-er's two quick tip-in shots, plus a free throw, in the final four minutes put the game on ice.

These two victories enabled Arlington to put two more notches on the sleighbells trophy, and run their string over their neighbors to four straight.

In tournament

Arlington's Cardinals enter tournament play this Wednesday night in the Elgin regional, and

Dundee, currently rated seventh in the state, is the favorite of the tourney. Elgin, once rank-ed second in the state, lost four regulars by graduation and has since disappeared from the top

The Cards put their best team Stroker ranked farther down the list of conference scorers with 83 points. McArdle notched 67, with

All in all, the Cards have just finished a top season under new coaches, producing their best team in fifteen years. The future Arlington held an 11 and 1 rec-Stroker, Dahlstrom and Kleiner ord when the curtain rang down on Northeast basketball last men coming up from the J-Vs. men coming up from the J-Vs.

week, with outstanding victories over Niles and Lake Forest the Arlington Heights athletics, a spirit that will pay off from now

Arlington varsity scoring Won 15 Lake Forest Barrington Woodstock Libertyville Palatine Warren Barrington Tilden Niles Warren Leyden Libertyville Woodstock Palatine Lake Forest

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38 S. KERWOOD PALATINE

Well, let's see about that.

although he did admit I got quite a few pins. I would get more if I used four steps on the approach naturally to me. So I tried that and dropped four points in the average column. Then I went to some real bowlers go . . . what happens? One of the best I ever saw took TWO steps. Another took five. Still others used approach to the keyhole after a strenuous Saturday night. But

one refuse to take one.

spent the rest of the season picking up the 1-2-4 spare. From an artistic standpoint I was a great for my own lines and those of some lug who concentrated on nose hits, Brooklyns and any other kind that got 10 sticks. I, the artist, got seven, seven, seven. rebeled more strongly at paying for lines all the time than my ar-tistic soul shrunk from a strike

on a phony hit, so another noble experiment went by the boards. It was an easy choice to make. If

have to do is throw five strikes a slack my thirst. I repeat, the both took the local boys in degame. Whether you get them one choice was easy. at a time or all in a row makes no difference, or at least that's I will cite the case of a young what an old-time exhibition husky who, a few years ago, bowler told me many years ago. blazed a fiery trail across local When I asked about the spares, he replied: "Oh, you just make simply unbeatable and possessor

pride as to the kind of hit I made, just so it knocked down 10 pins. My average was always around 198, but I wanted to make it 200 or better and be a real hot shot. What to do? Ha! I asked for ad-league. vice — and, brother, that's one thing you can get a lot of for free. Three Palatine In no time I learned I should

play a "spot" on the alley and ray teams 'contribute' troubles would be over. Up to then the only spots I knew were those needing to be cleaned up, but I tried it. Results! Uh-huh. I was still a 198 shooter.

From another "expert" I learned I was doing everything wrong, instead of the three that came Chicago and dropped in to see a combination of the Australian crawl and a standard instrument

they all got pins. More confused than ever went back to my old way . . . fire and step back, and let the pins fall where they may (and if they would). The average went back to the 198 mark but I was still unhappy. Two more sticks per game I had to have, no matter what I did to get them. I was told to play the pocket, that a Brooklyn strike was unartistic, something abhorred by all bowlers . . . but I have yet to see any-So I played for the pocket and

success, but I always had to pay In no time my frugal instincts

of a strong arm and a ball that carried any kind of hit around When I first started bowling all the head pin. Then the coaches I had was a strong arm and no took over and improved his style to the point where now he can't

in Elgin tourney

Three Palatine teams rolled Sunday night in the Elgin bowling association tourney and "a good time was had by all". The individual scoring prize fund benefited.

The Schmoldt Coal team Roselle is now in third place. I the first capitulation of the all-events, J. F. Hight of Bensenville ranks second with 1918. Still in the money scorings

the five man event is 2836, doub les 1156 and singles 583. Palatine scorers were Daniel sen and Tharp 2797, Miller's Mid gets 2611 and Robinsons Ringer

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An appendectomy floored Mac Says, 1-0, this week It was a close finish. Opening quarter started at the Chicago Stadium Saturday night, with the second and third periods spent in the Palatine hospital Sunday. Final segment ran true to form Monday morning with the Doc making one two pins, only now I aiming for a and Magnus with 74 were close hibit his talents at the Des Plaines cut in the squad. Mac is now taaking a 10 days layover



OLD JUDGE: "Hank, you're a big grain producer...let me ask you a question or two?" HANK: "Glad to have you, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "Do you think the grain used by distillers is wasted as some folks are saying?"

HANK: "I certainly do Not! As a matter

OLD JUDGE: "How do you figure that, Hank?" HANK: "From my own experience and

from reports I've read. For the year endin'

of fact, it is just the opposite."

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CARTOON

LATEST NEWS

Dark horse team

Libertyville wins own district tournament

Favored Ela eliminated early

In true "tournament team" ashion Libertyville's Wildcats fought through their own district tournament last week to come out on top the second year in a row. The winners had a 3 and 9 season record in the Northeast conference and were certainly not picked to win this year's tourney. Favorite Ela was knocked out

by Lake Forest opening night, who in turn was eliminated by Kr Warren, 36-35. The Wildcats Homauled Northbrook, 48-25, led J. Barrington all the way, 32-27, and w then rallied to beat Warren for D. the trophy, 25-21.

A new record in district tournament receipts was established at Libertyville with \$1,842 taken in at the door. Evenly matched Simpson teams and early elimination of Bennet favored Ela, plus the Wildcats' staying power, were both factors in the outstanding attendance Buell

In the championship tilt Lib- Warren (36) ertyville started slow, scoring their first basket after 12 min-Klindara utes of play, midway in the sec-ond period. Warren led in the first segment, 6-1. The Wildcats

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Tuesday · Wednesday

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passed them in a hurry, leading at the half, 11-9. Third section saw them run a three point, 20-17 lead which they held for the final 25-21.

Drake led his teammates in the final victory, scoring 13 points to rate leading scorer of the meet. He notched 14 baskets and 11 charity tosses for 39 points and a 13-per-game average.

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Woodstock fails to Niles in final

Woodstock lost its final games Arlington Hts. .. 8 in the Northeast conference to Libertyville Niles fives, thus assuring the Woodstock position in the league.

The Trojans won the heavy- RESULTS LAST WEEK weight game on their own court, Varsity 63-31, with big John Lane leading the way with 16 points. Mueller was right behind with points for the victors. Tavener led the visitors with 13 tallies. Niles also won the preliminary est 30.

game, 47-12.

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Johnson	0	0	2	Behrnes
Dodge	0	1	2	Williams
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Olson	2	1	5	Munroe
Krue	2	1	1	Casson
Dale	3	1	4	Lane
Michaelis	0	0	1	Kokum
Tavener	5	3	2	Mueller
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Sunday from 1 p. m.

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Mon, Tues, Wed,

TUE WED THUR

Red-Blooded

MAR 5 - 6 - 7

Palatine dropped by Elgin

bowed out

We, not Mac, pick How Palatine Waukegan and Dundee to win

With Palatine and Woodstock falling before Elgin and Crystal Lake Tuesday night in the Elgin Regional, Dundee toyed with Mc-Henry and Arlington Heights was expected to top St. Edward in Wednesday night's play in the Second quarter

Thursday night will see Elgin meeting Crystal Lake in a very close game. Ye ed wouldn't be too surprised to see the Lakers Carpenter, 15' push win. In the other tilt Dundee should drop Arlington from the tournament after a hard night's

At Waukegan center Dave Allen led his Waukegan teammates to a 36-33 victory over Evanston, Smith (e) driv Smith (p) ft Toppel, 15' piv Dave scoring 13 points. New Trier Toppel, defeated Zion Benton in the other Toppel, 15' pivot tussle 35-29.

Wednesday night Highland Oergel, 20' push Oergel, 20' push Birks, 20' push Park should have fallen before Birks, 20' push the powerful Maine high, picked Smith (e) 10' push the powerful Maine high, picked by some to win the tourney. Niles probably walloped Libertyville, tuning up for Thursday's test against Maine. Waukegan should trounce New Trier in the other Carpenter, ft Oergel, drive in Toppel, ft semi-final.

Again we remind you readers Oergel, rebound Mac is not with us this week, so our predictions are strictly our own. We'll take Maine over Niles (though we'll be pulling for the Trojans) in a hot contest, with Waukegan getting the nod in the final.

Northeast

Final			
Varsity	L	Pts	Opp
Arlington Hts11	1	535	406
Crystal Lake10	2	542	427
Niles10	2	636	441
Lake Forest 5	7	420	455
Warren 4	7	396	429
Leyden 3	8	381	505
Libertyville 3	9	386	451
Woodstock 1	11	406	588
Lightweights		.	

Lake Forest Crystal Lake Warren

Niles 63, Woodstock 31. Lightweights

Niles 47, Woodstock 12.

and 2 record

Arlington Freshman teams have played nine games to date with three more on the schedule. With an impressive seven won, two lost record, the Arlington team hopes to add three more victories to their record before turning in their suits.

Arlington plays the Lake Forest frosh this coming Saturday at 10:30. Then the following Saturday a four team invitation tourney will be held at Lake Forest with Libertyville, Warren, Arlington and the host school competing.

Double victories over Warren, Niles and Barrington, and a single 369 over Lake Forest is the record 379 to date. Both losses have been 0 12 216 434 at the hands of Leyden.

Though several others counted in the freshman scoring column at Arlington Heights 40, Lake For- Arlington, four boys did a major part. Robinson was high with 24 baskets, 17 free throws for 65 points. Theise ranked second Arlington Heights 34, Lake For-st 30. with 38 points (15-8). Meyer sank 37 points (15-7) and Aber-

man rolled up 27 (10-7).

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Pirates start fast, keep close

At Elgin

Elgin 42, Palatine 28. Crystal Lake 73, Woodstock 35. At Waukegan

Waukegan 36, Evanston 33. New Trier 35, Zion-Benton 29. Palatine bowed out of the state tournament play Tuesday night when they fell before Elgin, 42-28, in the opening round of the Elgin regional.

Coach Stutzman's Palatine Pirates jumped off to an early lead over a rugged Elgin team. At the first quarter Palatine led 8-5 Palatine 11, Elgin 17, at half time. tween themselves all year. In the third quarter Palatine scored 13 points, led by Al Toppel and Bob Birks, while Elgin edged 14 for the best played quar- place squad notched 103 and 94

seemed to have a little trouble tury mark with 110. lagged a bit as both teams made placed three men in the elite a number of routine floor errors.

Oergel, high scorer for Elgin, connected for 8 baskets while

Toppel collected 14

Palatine. The Pirates rebounding on defense by Kolze and Howes was some of the best seen this season. Elgin connected for 30% of their shots from the field while season with 120 points in the large relation of the season with 120 points in the scoring columns all year long. Consistency in hitting the hoop was demonstrated the past two years by Harvey of Wauconda. Harvey took scoring honors last Brown (NB) of their shots from the field while season with 139 points, including Pepper (Pal) the Pirates were only finding

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THUR, FEB 28 Last Night CHARLES BOYER. LAUREN BACALL in

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News and Cartoon

"Holiday for Shoestrings" Mgr's note: Not recommended for children Sunday Matinee 3 to 6:30

Adm. 10c & 2c - 25c & 5c After 6:30 - adults 33c & 7c Monday Feature Hours 7:14 and 9:20

TUES, MAR 5 2 Features Adm. 10c & 2c - 25c & 5c Feature No. 1



Feature No. 2 "MY NAME IS **IULIA ROSS"**

8:00 and 10:15

WED & THUR MAR 6 - 7 PAT O'BRIEN. ADOLPHE MENJOU. ELLEN DREW in "MAN ALIVE"

News and Other Selected Short Subjects Mgr's note: This feature received poor reviews! Adm. 10c & 2c - 30c & 6

Bizer tops

13 men top century mark in NW scoring

Toppel ranks second for **Palatine**

New highs were set in the Northwest conference individual scoring this year when thirteen men placed above the 100 mark in hitting the hoops. A 14-game home and home schedule contributed to the high scoring spree.

Bizer of Northbrook led the with Toppel, Pepper and Howe Northwest league with 71 baskets Jones (Ant) doing the scoring. After having some difficulty in finding the basket, Elgin came back in the basket, Elgin came back in the b second quarter to make the count boys juggled the scoring lead be- Fluger (Wau)

points. One other Palatine youth, The high powered Elgin team Birks, also placed above the Cen-

Toppel collected 14 points for the scoring columns all year long.

63 field goals and 23 charity Kocher (Bar) throws. This year he notched Osenbaugh (Ant) .. 20 59 and 30 for 148 points. Only other repeat member of the century group was Flock of Kolze (Pal)

ing over 40 points for the season are presented here. K. Grever (Ela)61 Ernsting (Ben)63 Dohlberg (NB) ... Webb (Ben) O. Grever (Ela) K. Grever of the champion Ela Sterbenz (Ant)
Bears rated third with 159, while H. Grever (Ela) ...37

Complete listing of boys scor-

Borg (Ben) Howes (Pal)

Tylkowski (Grant) 25 Buell (Bar) Barrington. He sank 115 points Sugden (Grant)17

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Baby teeth are of primary importance because they are used to prepare food for digestion during the child's most important growth period-up to approximately 12 mately 100,000,000 pounds of feathers picked from chickens in a year,
not more than a fourth are now used.

| Dirthday Saturday light with the Calle to gladden the light with the light with the Calle to gladden the light with the Calle to gladden the light with the Calle to gladden the light with the light with

Also the first teeth are pathfinders for the permanent teeth that succeed them. Consequently, parents of a fine baby boy. are fiber, similar chemically to the if the baby teeth are lost too wool of sheep or the bristles of hogs. early in life, the adult teeth may brated their fifth wedding Sun-

The baby teeth make their appearance usually between the ages of 4 months and 21/2 years. central incisors, two above and leap year and Mr. Fischer being through the snow and against the two below; four lateral incisors, the only boy in the senior class. two in the upper jaw and two in the lower, four cuspids, two in each jaw, and eight molars, four Itasca to each jaw. These teeth are replaced by the permanent ones belost first.

The child's diet should be carefully planned to keep the baby teeth in good condition. Parents should see that young children have plenty of milk, green leafy vegetables, fruits, eggs, meat, bread and cereals, especially those made from whole grain.

children to chew food thoroughly. Coarse foods help to cleanse Palatine teeth, but other cleaning also is required. Cotton or gauze Foster were quietly married at has invited a few guests for the wrapped around the mother's fin- the Norwood Park home of Rev. day. ger and soaked in a normal salt Libberton Thursday evening, Feb. Arlington Heights solution (about one teaspoonful 24. They were attended by Mr. of sait to one pint of water) should Stanley Stewart and Miss Vera crowd of men at a toboggan parabout 1,000 bu. 1 Bolen garden be used for cleansing when the Goswiller. teeth first erupt. Later, a small tooth brush and unmedicated has secured a charter from the sustained by Len Weidner, there Jack Nielsen, on Lawrence ave., toothpaste should be used by the state auditor, dated Feb. 8, 1916, were no accidents. The boys want near rte. 83, Bensenville. mother to clean the child's teeth, which gives the gentlemen the to go again. until he learns to brush his own authority to open a state bank in

The family dentist should examine the child's teeth at least once every six months after the age of 2, or earlier if dark spots appear on the teeth. Plenty of rest and sleep, fresh air and sunshine also are essential to the health of the child's teeth.

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PAGE FOURTEEN

Bensenville Alfred Blume celebrated his birthday Saturday night with tine came to gladden the home of and invited the young people to

help him celebrate.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoppe are Mr. and Mrs. Volberding cele-

A Valentine party was given in Billy Madill, George Luebkin Little Clifford Schultz cele- Wood Dale last Saturday. brated his birthday Feb. 14.

central and lateral incisors being Bicknase of Itasca were married day Monday afternoon. The at the groom's home.
Arlington Heights

forth in entertainment of their in- birthday. vited gentlemen friends to a leap Itasca

happy over the arrival of a little her ninth birthday. daughter at their home.



Overheard on a bus the other the subject of colds, and by the time the bus had gone a mile or so both women had offered innumerable sure-fire remedies for of the USES office, at 5306 West of the cold air, from massaging the chest office's operations.

In view of these staggering figures we should be a great deal more cautious of where we go and what we do when we have a cold. Unfortunately there is no certain way of preventing a cold. The best precaution is a healthy body- a healthy body kept well nourished, well rested, and properly exercised, because people in good physical condition are most likely to resist repeated exposure to the cold germ. A few simple rules will have cold sufferers up and about in short order. The sensible care of a cold includes:

1. Going to bed immediately and calling the doctor if fever is present.

2. Eat lightly, take plenty of

liquids. 3. Remain in bed until the doctor gives you permission to go out. By all means follow his instructions implicitly.

4. Protect those around you from catching your cold. Cover your sneeze and stay away from family and friends.

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Mrs. Mark Schultz entertained A quiet wedding was solemniz-ed in Plato February 11, when nesday afternoon in honor of her Max Moeller and Miss Emma daughter Caroline's third birthguests of Mrs. Schultz.

find themselves richly recom- few friends at her home Wednespensed for the efforts they set day afternoon in honor of her Roselle 2217.

Little Nancy Broker will cele-

brate her second birthday Satur-

ty held Sunday at Cary and with tractor with cultivator. 1 set of Charles H. Patten, with others, the exception of an injured finger horse harness. 1 hog self feeder. dining room set. Round dining room

> Thursday evening. Dolores Rizzi, with her mother,

> arranged to give a party to twelve of her schoolmates Feb. 12 in her home on South Dunton ave.

Six point program for USES offices

Returning today from a Regionday were two women discussing wide conference at Chicago on a the subject of colds, and by the national six-point program for all attachments. Lawn and Garden

Yet all the time they were talking Chicago meeting to exchange ave., Elgin. one of the women was sneezing, ideas on the integration of the six and it never occurred to her to points into local office and comfollow the first law of the cold munity activities. The six points ty to our neighbors. We eat in labor market information; 3. The FOR SALE - REBUILT FARM crowded restaurants, ride in counseling program; 4. Personnel crowded transportation facilities management services; 5. Special tor plows, tractor discs, walking, and, on occasion, use common services to veterans; 6. Coopera- sulky, gang plows, horse discs, hardrinking and eating utensils. Is it tion with local organizations and row, tractor; harrow, spring tooth; any wonder then that the United other government agencies. The manure spreader, cart, fanning mill States has more than 200,000,000 employment and expansion plans corn shellers, pump jacks, broadcommon colds a year, and about were well advertised by displays cast grain and grass seeders, gar-50,000,000 of these occur this and exhibits from the more than den seeders, wheel hoe, mowers, 100 USES offices in Region VI.

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Now on his way overseas is Patrick McDonald of Arlington Heights. His address is Pvt. Patrick McDonald, 46035101, Inf Co A, 3rd Plat, APO 21506, % PM, New York, N. Y.

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know that I have been receiving

Coxswain, Navy 3002, Box 63, % Lakes. FPO, San Francisco, California.

Changing his address in the Philippines is N. J. Engel of Roselle. His address is Cpl. N. J. Engel, 36039017, Co B 738 MP Bn, APO 75, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

California

Betty Filloon of Palatine has moved from San Diego to Los Angeles. She expects to receive the rating of chief petty officer now home with his discharge February 17 at Camp Grant. March 3. Her address will be CPO from the navy, granted at Great Betty Filloon, Disbursement Office, USA, 850 Lilac Terrace, Los
Angeles 12, Calif.

Pfc Philip Pittman

Prospect. His address is Chap. R. Grant. T. Handy, % Port Chaplains Of-fice, Ft. Mason, San Francisco,

Corporal Robert Bittner of Ar- ruary 22. lington Heights, enroute from Marsh Field, Calif., to Fort Sheridan, sperft the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank view is no longer working for Bittner.

Changing his address in California is John Gage of Palatine. His address is Ens. John K. Gage, 372090, USN Hosp., SOQ 16, San Diego, Calif.

Now back in California is S1c Roger Grandt of Arlington Hgts., after a short leave at home.

Virginia

East Maine.

"Am sending my address. Please put it in the column 'With granted his final leave from the Uncle Sam' so some of the home- navy Friday at Great Lakes. town folks can write and know where I am. My folks get the Cook County Herald and live in Glenview is now out of the army, East Maine.

"I'm in the regular army for 18 months and my address is as Pvt. Albert E. Eichholz, ASN, armed forces February 11.

Co A 5th Bn ASFTC

3rd Platoon Fort Belvoir, Virginia.
"I have completed 4 weeks of basic as an engineer. I visited Washington, D. C. this week end.

It's a pretty interesting place."

Oklahoma

AS William Turner of Mt. Pros- it possible for me to get it. pect is at home from the University of Okalhoma.

Discharged

from the army February 17 at Discharged

charged from the army February 16 at Fort Sheridan.

is back home wearing civvies. He charged February 13 at Camp was released from the navy Sat- Grant. urday at Great Lakes.

Changing his address in California is R. T. Handy of Mt. discharge February 15 at Camp

has been discharged from the navy at Jacksonville, Florida, Feb-

Uncle Sam. He was discharged

Cpl. Donald Piegorsch of Bartlett is now back home with his discharge from the army as of

February 21.

Capt. Lawrence Lee of Mt. From Fort Belvoir, Virginia, Prospect has been discharged comes word of Albert Eichholz of from the armed forces.

S. Sgt. William Harrison of

Maui

From the Island Maui comes word of Rolland Prest of Arling-

Maui in the Hawaijan Islands. I am serving in the 'Carrier Aircraft Service, Unit No. 32'. "I think I had better bring you

"I expect to be here another four or five months so keep my

paper coming." His address is Rolland K. Prest, AOM3c, CASU No. 32, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Changing his address in Texas is LeRoy Harms of Arlington Heights. His address is Pvt. Le-Roy W. Harms, 46070369, 3706 A AF Bn (BTC), Sq 1 Plt 48 Brks 306, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Changing his address in Texas is Clair Garlick of Arlington Hts. His address is Pvt. Clair Garlick, 46027344, NCO Course, % Enl Det AAAS, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Now home on furlough from Galveston, Texas, is S1c Paul Sapp of Mt. Prospect. He returns March 11.

Florida

Changing his address in Florida is John Woodward of Bensenville. His address is Pvt. John W. Woodward, 16188259, Det 11th A AF Emer Res Boat Sq, Crash Boat P-578, APO 861, % PM, Miami,

Changing his address in New Mexico is Ray Anderson of Ro-selle. His address is Pfc. Ray K. Anderson, Sq A Box 1135, R AAF, Roswell, New Mexico.



PAGE SIXTEEN FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946

With Uncle Sam's Record

Drafted-Letters-Discharged 1,076

ed three battle participation stars for service on New Guinea, Leyte, and Luzon.

Quintins Skoulund of Bensen-ville is another DuPage man now out of service. He was discharged from the Philippines comes word of Ted Bauer of Bensenville.

"Just a few lines to let you know that I have been receiving to the participation stars for service on New Guinea, Leyte, and Luzon.

Quintins Skoulund of Bensen-ville discharge from the Air Forces at Ft. Leavent from the Air Forces at Ft. Leavent from the navy and is living in Texas. He saw 26 months service, all of it at Corpus Christi, Park. Prior to discharge he was stationed at Topeka Army Air Field, Kansas, assigned as Aircraft Mochanic.

Corwin Mokler of Bensenville Mochanic. Mechanic.

He has been in the service since July 8, 1943 and has been stationed at Miami Beach, Florida, and at San Antonio, Texas.

"Please continue sending the paper. I am always anxious to hear what goes on in Bensen-

is now a 'poor frightened civilian' T-5 Melburn Davidson of Pal- after receiving his discharge from atine is another man now back the army February 17 at Camp

T-5 Richard Graham of Ben-Robert Newman of Bensenville for civilian clothes. He was dis-

> Pfc. John McCoy of Bensenville has dropped the Pfc., after gaining his discharge from the army

Vincent Weidner of Arlington Pfc. Philip Pittman of Roselle lease from the navy February 21

> Orville Mellon of Wood Dale is now home with his discharge, having received it at Great Lakes

> the past week.

at Camp Grant. Pfc. William Trow of Palatine

is no longer in the army. He was given his release February 16 at Raier of Arlington Heights. Fort Sheridan. Cpl. John Wrath of Palatine is

no longer in service. He was dis-charged February 19 at Fort Sherforces, receiving his discharge Bill Salzman of Mt. Prospect is no longer working for Uncle

Sam, having received his discharge recently. Francis Legatzke of Mt. Prospect received his release from the navy February 19 at Great Lakes.

Cpl. Hugo Hugo of Wheeling was granted his release from the army February 18 at Camp Grant.

Discharged

Donald Hooson of Palatine has AMM2c Clifford Landen of

Staff Sgt. Solomon Friedman of Bensenville is another man now back home in civilian clothes. He was discharged from the army February 18 at Camp Grant.

Gail Petersen of Arlington Heights has been discharged from the air corps, as of February 10, Pfc. John Toth of Mt. Prospect and is now at home. His latest station was in Panama.

> S. Sgt. William Schwartz of Mt. Prospect is no longer in this man's army. He was released on February 18 at Camp Grant.

> Sgt. Lewis Wolthauson of Prairie View is no longer in service. He was given his release early last week at Fort Sheridan.

Joseph Martyniuk of Bensenville is no longer in this man's navy, receiving his discharge at Great Lakes Friday.

T-4 Elwood Garlick of Palatine is now wearing the ruptured duck granted February 16 at Camp

Grant. John Warder of Palatine is another local man now out of the navy. He was released from

Great Lakes Sunday. Pfc. Robert Harer of North-brook was granted his final fur-lough from the army February 13 on Heights received his discharge from the army February 14 at Camp Grant.

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Changing his address in New Delhi, India, is Clarence Grewe of Des Plaines. His address is Sgt. Clarence Grewe, 36954361, 885th APU, 885 (APO), New York, N. Y.

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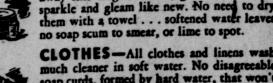
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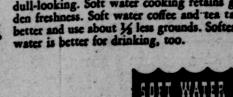


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wearing blue. He was discharged and Good Conduct Ribbon. His address is Theo. R. Bauer, from the navy Saturday at Great

in civilian clothes. He was dis- Grant.

Glenn Mensching of Itasca is

February 13 at Camp Grant.

February 19 at Camp Grant. Clarence Niebuhr of Mt. Pros- idan. pect is no longer in the armed

Bennie Pace of Palatine was

as of February 15 at Glenview. Norman Gaare of Palatine was granted his discharge from the

ton Heights. "Just a few lines to let you know I am getting my paper regularly. I enjoy it very much and want to thank all those who made "I am now on the Island of

up to date on my rate. I made S1c October 1 and AOM3c Feb-

Texas

New Mexico

